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Japanese Soldiers and U. S. Marines Clash

OUR LOSSES IN NORTH RUSSIA

Total American Casualties Occupied Territory the Size to Date 451-Enemy Losses Much Greater

Troops Come To Relieve Allied Forces

ARCHANGEL, Thursday, March 13 (By the Associated Press).—Compared general stuff at Moscow claims that to the losses inflicted upon the enemy, during January and February, the bol mated that the Bolsheviki have lost at that the soviet troops will reach Arch-

28 to March 9, inclusive, were five killed on the Vaga front, and 10 on the Dylna front. No officers were killed. One American soldier is missing and two, officers and 30 men were wounded. The total American casualties to date n North Russia follow:

Killed in action: Officers, 4; men. 71 Died of wounds: Officers, 1; men, 18. Missing: Men, 36.

Died of disease: Officers, 2; men. 67. Drowned: Officers, 11; men, 241.

The health of the expeditionary force since the Spanish influenza epi-demic in September and October has been excellent. Of the 69 deaths from scass, 63 occurred before Jan. es those suffered by the Americans. As the newly mobilized Bussian troops are becoming trained, they are gradu-ally relieving the strain to which the American, British and French forces ore put in the early days of the cam-All American troops are now enjoying regular rest periods, either a rchangel or at convenient villages be

GET DEBS OUT OF JAIL

Reveland Crowd at Meeting Swears "Debs Will Get Out or We Will Get In"

LEVELAND, Ohio, March 14-Prac ly everybody who could crowd ina theatre to hear an address by in Reed, socialist editor of New c, stood with upraised hands last night and swore "either 'Gens Dobs get out of jail, or we will all ge

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of France in Two Months, Say Officers

Mobilized Russian Declare Soviet Troops Will Reach Archangel by May 1 -Many Executions

LONDON, March 14,--The bolshevil the allied casualties in the fighting shevik army occupied territory the size along the Vaga river since Feb. 28 of France, having 1055 miles of call-have been extremely light. It is estimated under its control, and declares asst 500 killed.

The American casualties from Feb. singlers despatch to the Mail.

After the bolsheviki entered Kiev they are said to have executed Prof. Baronoviky, an economist, who was recently appointed to represent Ukraino in Paris: Prof. Zaholotti: Prof. Keimeko Gen. Balbachan, 11 newspapermen and the president of the number pality.

WOULD PROBE COAL PRICES

PHILADELPHIA, March, 14-Anthracile coal operators today were dis-inclined to comment upon the action of Governor Sproul in inquiring of Attorney General W. I. Schaffer, whothdisease, 63 occurred before Jan. 4, torney the factors of the fighting the American of the state had authority to investitions have generally been greatly gate the reasons for the advance in Sutumbered, but the losses inflicted prices by producing companies. The growth read some mines were on the stock suffered by the Americans, where time due to slackening demand. and that he was at a loss to undertification for increasing prices at this

> by the aunouncement of several large companies that present prices would final decontinue until May 1, when 10 cents cabinet, a top would be added each menth for The s ave months. One large independent company amounced it would make the increase 16, cents a ton a month.

REV. MR. McCLELLAND CITED FOR BRAVERY

SPRINGFIELD, March 14,--Rev. Geo. H. McClelland, who resigned a Presbyterian pastorate to become an army chaplain, has been cited for bravery in rescuing the wounded and caring for the dying under fire, according to word received here today. After his regiment had been ordered from the trenches, the citation says, he organized a party that rescued wounded s under intense shellfire. McClelland is with the 30th Division ecuted at Le Mans, France.

TURKISH TROOPS TERRORIZE GREEKS

SALONIKI, Thursday, March 13 .--Turkish troops in southern Asia Minor are ignoring the fact that an armistice bas been signed and are terrorizing the Greeks, according to the Met-ropolitan of Sivas, Asiatle Turkey.

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MERRIMACIC-PARMER STS.

EDS CAPTURE Pres. Wilson Returning to Peace Japanese Soldiers Attack Americans MUCH GROUND Pres. Wilson Returning to Peace Conference After Trip to U.S. **Arrived in Paris Today**

Great Crowd at Station Welcomes President—German Delegates to Peace Conference Named—Bernstorff Not Selected—Supreme Council Must Give Up Tsing-Tao

in Paris shortly after noon today, von Bernstorff will not be a delegate, Although the time of the president's though there has been great pressure arrival had not been made public, a brought to bear to have him named. Streat crowd had gathered at the Invalides station at 11 c'clock. The station time received from abroad through was decorated with flowers and flags. Americans here that the choice of and the 21st French regiment was Bernstorff would probably be rejected to include in the preliment the presument to the preliment on hand to do military honors.

BERNSTORFF NOT

WEIMAR, March 14.—(By the Associated Press)—All the German delegates is not fixed. March 20 has been gates to the peace conference will be frequently mentioned as the date for many's rights, which is now the subminister, will be their leader. The Brockdorf-Rantzau, Dr. Edouard Daparty will not have the power to make final decisions, that being vested in the

LOWELL MAY HAVE JUVENILE CASES IN LOOKING FOR BOY BIG CAR SHOP

If the plans of the trustees of the Bay State Street Railway Co., of which Fred J. Crowley of this city is a member, and the efforts of Mr. Crowley and took up the major portion of attorney from Brattleboro, Vi., asking

a large number of men.

It is known that at the present time two cities are in the foreground as possibilities for the location of the repair shop. Lowell and Chelsea. If the company succeeds in having its "50-50" plan adopted, whereby the communities which the read serves will help place it were found guilt and battery on a man in Drach, where the constant of the course will help place it were found guilt and battery on a man in Drach, which the road serves will help place it on its feel again, the first step which will be taken will be to improve the rolling stock of the company and this will mean a large plant. Mr. Crowley intends to make a strenuous effort to have this relink relink in the lattern of the large make a strenuous effort to have this relink relink in fearth.

have this plant localed in Lowell.

Various arguments for its location iere are evident, prominent among thom the large proportion of patron-age which this city contributes to the forms a nucleus of a large area of the transportation territory of the company and a third the availability of help here.

The Bay State has not made extensive improvements in its cars recently because of the fact that its roadbed In many localities is in poor condition and this could not be remedied be paign to raise funds for the annual cause of the shortage of labor and support of the Salvation Army, during material during the war as well as the the week of May 19 to 27, the custom

with the rejuvenation which is bound to come about if the road is given a helping hand for a few years by the communities which it be entirely done away with and for serves, there will result an era of rebuilding and improvement because the fact that the road will be some of the weathlest people in the beautiful that the road will be some of the weathlest people in the beautiful that the road will be some of the point where viously and it is for this reason that Lowell should have a very vital inter-est in the "50-50" bill which has been endorsed by the board of trade and which comes before the legislature for a hearing next week.

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NOTICE

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BONDS 202 Hildreth Bidg., 45 Merrimack St.

PARIS, March 14.—President Wilson reached at a long cabinet meeting, to the Prussian ministry, was unex-returning to the peace conference after True to President Ebert's announce- pected. his trip to the United States, arrived ment at the time of his election, Count

NSTORFF NOT

GERMAN DELEGATE

Seriastorit wand probably be rejected by the entente powers. It was only to include in the preliminary treaty about a month ago that he was openly of peace, a requirement, that Germany planning to go. Those around him had to be convinced it would be a grave mistake on Germany's part to any release he had of Tsing-Tao and all properties and concessions on the Shang-Tung pentinguis.

minister, will be their leader. The Brockdorff-Rantzau, Dr. Edouard Date of the capture of make single feed on the capture. The selection of the delegates was bronzing in the selection of the selection of the delegates was bronzing in the selection of the sele

POLICE COURT

The juvenile session is police court today was one of the longest on rec-

tin was found guilty of the largeny of photograph, valued at 60 cents, from Annie Dempsey, and sentenced to three

months in jail. He appealed. Several members of the nati-temperlance brigade draw down small times o

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR SALVATION

low status of the company's thanelal of personal solicitation by the Salva-condition. then Army lassies in Lowell in saloons, poolrooms, stores, factories and other which is bound to come about if the places in which they have been accustod is given a helping hand for a few tomed to ask for small donations, will

have the financial means to carry its ideas out in concrete form. One of them is the repair shop mentioned previously and it is for this real. placed on a business basis. The bud-get system will be placed in operation

cors of the army met in Boston re-cently and plans were formulated for the campaign in New England. The UNDERTAKERS

Under of the Lowell corps is being made up and this in addition to the annual expenses of running this great work in Lowell, will include an amount sufficient for the business. work in Lowers, win necessing an amount sufficient for a building fund from tries. 1461 which money will be expended for the purchase of a site and building cufficient to take care of the needs of the

corps as headquarters here. Corps as headquarters here.

It is assured that every cent raised to this campaign in Lowell will be devoted absolutely to the needs of the inding at 175 Highland avenue, tention to the fact that be is in connected with the Max Karla, haign will be rim without a sent of Lowell Commission House. palgo funds. In other words, not a cent of the money raised here will be applied to any thing other than the regular running expenses of the Salvation Army in Lowell and for the proceeding of a headquarters igniding.

OLD GUARD CIGARS

Decides

ber, and the efforts of Mr. Crowley and took up the major portion of attorney from Brattlevero, vi., asking in particular, for the rehabilitation of the road are carried out, there is a very good possibility that a large car shops of the Boston & Maine railroad in Billerica, will be erceived in this city to provide for the repair of all the cars of the company in the eastern part of the state and will provide employment for a large number of men.

Beriant to be major portion of atterney from Brattlevero, vi., asking them to be on the lookout for Emery Hail, aged I4 years, son of Mr. and Middlesex County Training school has not been up to the standard required by the officers at the institution were grandiather, Sath L. Randall early Sattlevent and will provide employment for a stubborn child, drew down an assignment at the Industrial sate and will provide employment for a stubborn child, drew down an assignment at the Industrial sate and will provide employment for a stubborn child, drew down an assignment at the Industrial sate and will provide employment for a stubborn child, drew down an assignment at the Industrial sate and will provide employment for a stubborn child, drew down an assignment at the Industrial sate and will provide employment for a stubborn child, drew down an assignment at the Industrial sate and will provide employment for a stubborn child, drew down an assignment at the Industrial sate and will provide employment for a stubborn child, drew down an assignment at the Industrial sate and will provide employment for a stubborn child, drew down an assignment at the Industrial sate and will provide employment for a stubborn child, drew down an assignment at the Industrial sate and will provide employment for a stubborn child. trails have been followed as far as Fitchburg and the parents are very

Manchester,

Napoleon Desrosiers Cured of Rheumatism and Wishes To Let His Many Friends in Lowell Know That it Was excellence of an already impressive list of speakers for the affair, for in addition to His Eminence, the hustling

praise for Vitalias. Mr. Desrosiers says:

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Perry D. Thompson, Humphrey O'Sullivan, Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, Rev. Daniel J. Kelcher, Ph. D., and others, Rt. Rev. Monsignor William O'Brien, nastor of St. Patrick's church, will instead the blossing. An excellent program of music has also been arranged and the soloists will include Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Andrew A. McCarthy, Miss Katharine V. Hennessy. Martin Magnire, Miss Maurecen Quinn, James Vitalitas is a tonic, strength and the follower of the program of music has also been arranged and the soloists will include Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Andrew A. McCarthy, Miss Katharine V. Hennessy. Martin Magnire, Miss Maurecen Quinn, James Vitalitas is a tonic, strength and the follower of the follower o

nack Square.



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With Fixed Bayonets

the Associated Press.) -- American marines have raided the Japanese concession at Tien-Tsin, forcing their way into the Japanese consulate and as-saulting the consul, according to de-spatches received here.

The trouble is said to have been aused by the rough treatment given American goldiers who became disorderly in the Japanese quarter of the city. Japanese soldiers drove out the Americans with fixed bayonets, it is

PEKING, Thursday, March 13.-(By | reached the consulate, they forcibly

on measures to be taken to restore normal conditions. It is said that feeling is running high in Tien-Tsin.

State Department Notified.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- A clash between American troops, a Jupaness policeman and some civilians at Tient-Tein was reported to the state depart-

Sinn Feiners Ask "Safe Conducts"

DUBLIN, Thursday, March 13.-The Sinn Feiners, "in accordance with international custom," are asking the British government for "safe conducts" for their delegates to the peace conference, but will not ask for

Safe conducts are issued among belligerents.

Berlin Insurrection Suppressed

BASLE, Thursday, March 13.-The Berlin insurrection might be considered as suppressed, Gustav Noske, minister of defeuse, announced in the national assembly at Woimar today, a German despatch reports. Only one suburb remained to be cleared of the Spartacans, he stuled, but disarmament of the population must be hastened. anxious to learn as to his where-

abouts. The boy weighs about 100 pounds, han dark brown eyes, dark brown heir, combed pompadour; is about five feet tall and is thin of fiesh. This best suit is of blue serge with cuff bottoms, and being too long for him the cuffs of the trousers were rolled over once. He also were a small mackinaw, blue

also were a small mackinaw, property in accepting the random statement of a mackinaw cap, when he left South Londonderry. The boy purchased a new suffices at a store in South Londonders by leabelieved that when the local of private owners, indicated the base of private owners, indicated the local of private owners, indicated the local of private owners. donderry, and it is believed that when the boats of private the arrived in Flichburg he did not that the diarbor strill be proken today thought he would immediately look for MUST SEND.

might have come to Lowell in search of work. The parents of the boy are very anxious to learn of his whereabouts and would greatly appreciate

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, will come to Lowell Monday evening to address those present at the banquet of the United Irish societies of the city in Associate ball in observance of St. Patrick's day, according to an announcement made today by the committee in charge of the announcement

accentuates

Vitalitas That Did the Work. committee on speakers, of which Dr. P. J. Bagley is chairman, has succeeded in securing such capable speakers Mr. Descosiors, a resident of Man-chester for the past 16 years, who re-sides at 172 Associated has strong order, has strong praise for Vitalitas, Mr. Descosiors, Perry D. Thompson, Humphrey O'Sul-

Tower's Corner drug store, McManmon, the florist's and James J. Gallagher's store in Merrimack street

INJURED HIS FOOT James Foley, a resident of this city. injured his foot in a fall in Elm street this afternoon and was taken to St.

Yun Ho Restaurant

John's hospital in the ambulance.

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entered, it is reported, and assaulted the consul, whose injuries are under-stood to be serious. The consular body is deliberating

Americans with fixed bayonets, it is said, wounding two of them quite seriously. The next day, 200 angry marines who were of duty, paradad through the Japanese concession, and it is alleged, they attacked every Japanese encountered. When the marines

NEW YORK, March 14 .- The action of the army, navy and shipping board hat the harber strike probably would

MUST SEND BREAD STUFFS TO RUSSIA

ARCHANGEL, Thursday, March 13. -(By the Associated Press) -Inferany information that might be for-committee indicates that the Amer-warded to them or to their attorney at Brattleboro, Vt., by telegraph or tele-until the Russian question is settled until the Russian question is settled mation obtained by the allied food and the country is again placed on a

sound agricultural basis. Because of the disruption of trans-certation, peasants are hesitating to sow any more grain than they them-selves need, as they fear its seizure Owing to the by the Bolsheviki. shortage of seed grain, Russia will be comparatively without crops in 1919.

GERMANY NOW FACES STARVATION

LONDON, Thursday, March 13.—If Germany does not get quite large fond supplies during April iteral starvation will result, as a Reuter's despatch from Berlin.

Sovernment was forced to calse the bread ration weeks ago to is present status to keep the peoeven relatively quiet," the me age reads. "With this ration, gain upplies will be absolutely exhausted Vitor.

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TYLARII - Miss Sophronie Allari, aged 67 years, died last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Julie Fournier, 95 Salem street. Besides her sister she leaves several nieces and nephtws.

FUNERALS

DENNETT—The funeral of Mrs. Nel-lie Bennett, a former resident of this city, who died in Amesbury, Mrss. took place yesterday from the Middle-sex street depot on the arrival of the 10.27 octock train. Turks was in the family he in St. Partick's sentecty. Eervleos were held at the grave. Ite-ter II. Savage had charge of the fu-neral.

JOHNSON-The funeral of Merritt K. Johnson was held from his resi-K. Johnson was held from his rest of the Libera the solos were sustained by Rev. Sanith avenue, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Franktive Methodist church. Appropriate scheetloar were sung by Nathaniel W. Matthews, Jastor of the First Franktive Methodist and beautiful. Very large delegations were present representing Lowell lodge, 22 Ancient Order of United Workmen and Merrimack Valley lodge, 21 Particles and beautiful. Very large delegation from the latter mentioned lodge examplified the burial ritual of the order at the grave and also acted as bearers: James Wilkinson, N. G. George W. Ingalis, P. G., Fred Walker. P. G., and John Silver, G. M. Burnal was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Ingalis, P. G., Fred Walker. P. G., and John Silver, G. M. Burnal was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Ingalis, P. G., Fred Walker. P. G., and John Silver, G. M. Burnal was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Ingalis, P. G., Fred Walker. P. G. and John Silver, G. M. Burnal was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Ingalis, P. G., Fred Walker. P. G. and John Silver, G. M. Burnal was in the family lot in the Mestlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Ingalis, P. G., Fred Walker. P. G. and John Silver, G. M. Burnal was in the family lot in the Dover Catholic centerty.

W. Healey.

BIRNS—The functal of Heary Burns took place yesterday afterneon from the home of his parents. William and Margaret Riley Burns, 320 Thofndike street, and was largely attended. There were many beautiful foral offerings. Burlat took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

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McARTHY—The funeral of Mrs.
Mary (Ring) McCarthy took place
this morains from her home.

B Laurel street at 8.39 o'clock
and was largely attended, The
cortege proceeded to the immaculate Conception church where at
colock a mass of requiem was sung
by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence Tighe.
The choir under the direction of Mr.
Charles P. Smith rendered the Gregotian clount. At the affectory Mr. P.
P. Haggerty a life tong friend of the
deceased sang the Domine Jesu Christie and after the clovation Mr. Thomas
P. Bouiger rendered Pie Jesu. In
the labora the solos were sustained by
Mr. John J. Dalton. The beavers were
four sons of the deceased. Mr. Thomas
I McCarthy, Mr. William R. McCarthy,
Mr. Andrew C. McCarthy and Mr. John
McCarthy with Mr. Harry Lougee and
Mr. Michael McCarthy. The burial
was in the family lot in St. Patrick's
connetery where the committed prayers
were read by Bev Dwen McQuade. The
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HERNARID—The funeral of Timotheo
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their thanks to the many neighbors and friends who by their acts of kind-ness, words of sympathy and iteral of-ferings helped to lighton the burdon of sorrow in their recent bereavement. The gratitude they feel is one that shall al-ways by kindly cherished by

FUNERAL NOTICES

moraning from this home, 86 Summer street, at No'clock. At 9 o'clock a major of requirement he some at the Immaculate Conception church, Burtian was, be the tale thindly not in St. Patrick's cometery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

TANSEY.—Died on U. S. transport, Marrimack street, aged 27 years. Furniack street, aged 27 years. Furniack street, aged 27 years. Furniach will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of his patrents, 322 East Merrimack st. Solemn funcial mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burlat will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

SUN BREVITIES

East printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4934. Fire and liability insurance, Daniel . OBrien, Wyman's Exchange.

There will be a meeting of all Girl-Shouls of the city at the First Con-gregational church on Saturday, March at 2.30 o'clock.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers has returned to Lowell following the ad-journment of congress and will remain here for some time.

The swimming pool at the Y: M. C. A. has been closed for an indefinite length of time so that necessary repairs and renovations for the spring season may Employes of the public property de-

partment are at present installing a concrete floor in a portion of the Palmor street fire station and next Monday similar work will be started at the stable near the police station, Antonio Marchantois, an employe

at his work at 11.30 o'clock this fore-noon. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital.

William Merrill of this city was discharged from Camp Devens today, Thomas Gitas of 342 Market street, a private in Battery E of the 70th Coast Artillery, has arrived at the camp from overseas and has been assigned to

At 9.15 o'clock this morning Hose 12 was called to the Aiken street dump

. CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears After one or two applications of Dan-derine rubbed well into the scalp with the finder tips. Get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents and save your hair. After several applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will never itch. phone alarm summoned a portion of the department to the corner of Reacon and Sixth streets for a grass fire. No damage.

MR. and MRS. LEDOUX and Family.

MASS NOTICE

There will be a month's mind mass comfortable rockers were selling for colock in St. Michael's church for the repose of the soul of John J. Haviland.

Through an 'error it was stated in the ad of the Neyman Furniture Co. Thursday evening, that big, generous comfortable rockers were selling for \$1.39. The price should have read \$1.39, and the rockers finely upholand. stored in brown Spanish leather, with high back and deep spring seat, are a big bargain at that price.

BRENNAN—The funeral of Miss Annie Brennan will take place on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home. 79 West Sixth Street. Funeral mass of requiem will be summeral mass of requiem will be summeral mass of requiem will be summeral mass of requiem of the summeral mass of requiem of the summeral will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. Me-Donough Sons in charge.

HEALEY—The funeral of Mr. Michael Helley will take place Stunday morning from his home, 85 Summer street, at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be summeral the Conception church. But The annual business meeting of the Highland Congregational church broth-

A well attended meeting in the series of welfare talks being given un-der the auspices of the civio commit-tee were held yesterday afternoon in Middlesex hall. Miss Mary Driscoll of Boston was to have spoken, but because of a severe cold was unable to be present. Miss Emily Skilion, work er among girls in this city, spoke interestingly of her work and the prob-lems which arise and must he over-come in the life of each girl with whom she comes in contact. Hugh I. Molloy, superintendent of schools, will speak at the meeting two weeks from

WASHINGTON, March 14 .-- Reduction of 80 per cant, in the force of the United States employment service, offective March 22, was announced yesterday by Director General Densmore This was made necessary, it was ex plained, by the failure of congress t

provide funds to continue the work. Mr. Densmore said the number of employment offices will be reduced from 750 to 55, but that none of the work in direct connection with the return of soldiers and sailors to givilian employment would be discontin

Secretary Wilson in a statement last the W. H. Bagshaw Co. in Warren st. night disclosed that the service could received injuries to his left arm while not draw on President Wilson's \$100,-| 000,000 war emergency fund because practically all of it has been spent or

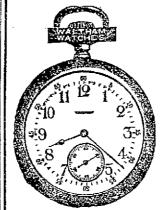
After the urgent deficioncy bill was killed in the closing hours of the sen-ate, Secretary Wilson appealed to the president. He received this reply by radio from the presidential ship, Geo. Washington, at sea: "Regret nothing so much as the dis-

continuance of the work of the employment service bureau, but the fact is that, including pledges made, my fund is practically exhausted. What re-mains would not suffice to maintain the burcau, and to my great grief I see no escape from disbandment. I hope that it will be possible to keep a skeleton organization.

Secretary Wilson announced that the employment service would be reor-ganized on a basis that would enable it to utilize the voluntary services of individuals and organizations to con-tinue the work of finding places for returned soldiers and sallers.

Reports reaching headquarters here

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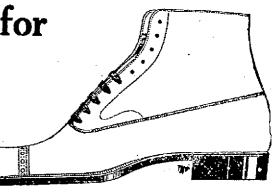
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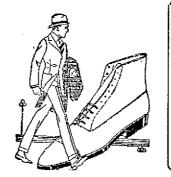


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yesterday showed there had been a of the 2000 bureaus for returning sel- ANOTHER CASE OF "OFF AGAIN, ON heavy increase in 'unemployment dur- | diers is closely allied with that of the ing the past five days, 60 per cent, of service, led the director general to prethe reporting industrial centres have dict that most of the 700 employment

ing large labor surpluses. This fact, bureaus would be maintained by the together with the fact that the work communities in which they are located.

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As the names of Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Wilson inspire world admiration for American statesmanship, so these mills and their products compel world tribute to American manufacturing

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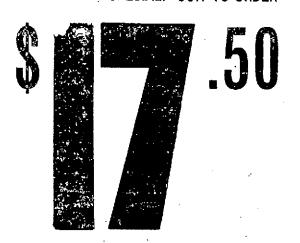
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land have been great help in relief work and will again be of great assistance if America, sets up a

form of government in the .coun

form of government in the country. Everywhere the Armenian people pay tribute to the big brotherliness of the Americans. No less than 5000 of these American workers were in the country when the war broke out and many times they have been able to divert Turkish cruelties.

en the lot of the Armenians-when a girl died her schoolmates wept and screamed until some of them were sent home ill. The Armenians are natural actors and singers.

Their attire is oriental, the women

wearing the bloomers and dark bodies and a kerchief over the head, white the men dress like Turks, in collar-

dress of the Europeans

native regions they assume the

Outside

THE STORY OF ARMENIA noble kings and learning.

Centuries of Oppression To Crive Way to Peace Under area of 500,000 square miles.

Babylouia, Persia, Rome exacted tribute from Armenia in turn, but left League of Nations

By Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. It's a long suffering people the United States will become mandatory for if it acts as foster-daddy to Armenia under the direction of the League of Nations.

It's a people who claim an early civilization, whose homeland is the very heart of the region which the biof Noah after the great deluge. Mt.
Ararat, where Noah's ark went
aground is in the center of their land.
A thousand years before Christian.

asround is in the center of their land. Rulers of Persia tried to put down A thousand years before Christ a Christianity and threw the country distinct Armenian people occupied this into anarchy. region and paid tribute to a line of

noble kings and boasted of culture

Their kingdom extended from the Black Sea and the Caucasus mountains to Persia and Syria and had an

her to work out her own internal problems, and in the "dark ages" of the western world. Armenia attained her highest position in world civiliza-

Armenian Church

The Armenian church was estab-lished in 310 A. D. by Gregory, 15 tianity.

Gregory was imprisoned because he would not worship the old gods, but released, converted his king and in Armenians preserved their race.

Then came Arab rule and 256

Armenia embraces a territory as large as France. It extends from the new Georgian Republic to the Mediterranean. While Armenia has had no geographical boundaries for centuries, it is expected that Trebizond on the Black sea and a port on the Mediterranean will be included within its borders when defined by the League of Nations. Ezerum is likely to be its capital. Its population will be nearly 2,000,-

years of bitter conflict between Moyears before the Greek church and be- hammedans and Byzantines swept the land. A hundred years of peace followed beginning with the reign of the Jewish king Ashod I. Through it all,

Byzantino and Mongol invasions brought a series of subjugations and persecutions which have not ended to

the present day.

When the Ottoman Turk set up his mosque at Agia Sona in the 16th century he got a grip on the land that has not been loosed until the great war killed the power of the Turk.

Mohammed, the conquerer, was tolerant for a time. He left the Christians alone, though granting them no civil recognition unless they embraced Mohammedanism. Armenians became Mohammedanism. Armenians became the traders and business men among the Turks and were loyal as citizens, though they clung to their ancient

language and religion.

Armenia in time, on the ever-changmarked by extreme cruelty on both in their homes and villages. They were sides was waged.

Commit Afrecities

But the Turks and the Kurds were illy curbed and the massacres contin-ned. Villages were devastated, famine and plague followed. The Turkish covernment reluctantly permitted the Red Cross to bring relief to the sufforers. The outrages became fewer for a time. But in August, 1896, a mob in Constantinople, spurred on by government agents heat to death 4000 Armenians, because of attacks by a group of Armenians on the Ottoman

Determined efforts to stamp out the entive Armenian race followed this outbreak, and European alliances became so entangled that no power

norant subjects of the Turkish covueser? Pape's Diapepsin on Your FEET came to see the extermination of the Armenian as a religious duty, with



nenian war refugees who have been fed and clothed by American relief workers. at the left is an Armenian girl in the rags which she were when she came to a relief station.

confiscation of his property as there- | 2,000,000 were slain.

Thousands Die

Amenia in time, on the ever-changing map of Europe, was divided among ting map of Europe, was divided among the side of Germany, the extermination of the Armenians was quickened. They were slaughtered by thousands ides was waged.

Turkey intrusted the subduing of started on marches of hundreds of the rebels to the savage Kurds and miles which had for their purpose only then began the massacres which have then began the massacres which have the death by exhaustion and starvastirred the civilized world and made tion of the marchers. Hundreds whose the name of Turkey infamous.

The name of Turkey infamous. the same of Turkey infamous.

In 1894 England, France and Russia, backed up by their warships made the sulfamous who fell out were either slain or sors will have much to do besides proposition. The Armenians wanted safety, a share in the government and proportional in the marchets. Hundreds whose ability for self-government is a thing much like the dews. In temperament, ability for self-government is a thing much like the dews. In temperament, ability for self-government is a thing they are oriental, full of sentiment sors will have much to do besides properties. In appearance the Armenians are much its a thing they are oriental, full of sentiment with untried in modern days. Their sponding they are oriental, full of sentiment and in the first part oriental full of sentiment and in the first part oriental full of sentiment and in the first part oriental full of sentiment and in the first part oriental full of sentiment and in the first part oriental full of sentiment and in the first part oriental full or self-government is a thing much its a thing the first part oriental full or self-government in the first part oriental full or self-government is a thing much its a thing when the first part oriental full or self-government is a thing when the first part

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Thousands of Armenians fled into the Caucasus and with the Georgians formed an army of 250,000 men which

earth to enjoy the peace of their na-tive land.

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the Mediterranean, it is expected.

The wide plains of the Van produce excellent crops and there are rich val Perhaps a million are left in Turkish Armenia of the people who have
so suffered persecution. That persecution is ended and thousands will return from the four corners of the
earth to enjoy the peace of their na-

silver are Armenia's mineral wealth.

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He makes show from acrons picked up beneath the trees; from cracked corn such as is fed to chickens; from these risks results. wheat, rice, peanuts.

He also cuts raind made from milk-weed, ground carrots, onions, parsley, celery and other green vegetables and weeds, which he raises in his own "war

He makes a soup of the same ingrearents soaked in warm water-but

never boiled. He digs clams on the Alameda heaches and cats them carefully washed, but raw.

He makes "bread" of the various ground vegetables and cereals, drying it for two hours in a heat no greater than sunshine.

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how he lives on a dline a day salad." Above is his "studio," hufit of driftwood, where he leads the simple life,

-so may we. All our elaborate cook- got it-from raw food. The

Ing is merely a bad habit.
"Houses are also bad habits. Animals gain strength from breathing fresh air day and night—so may we. Sunshine contains energy, which I get by expos-

cheat themselves of nature's gift of the warm earth.

Cooked food is dead. Death cannot habit of eating too much."

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The Mex-

ican congress has been called by Pres-

ident Carranza to meet in extra ses-

sion on May i. State department ad-vices yesterday said business to be

considered would include oil land leg-islation, a law to enforce provisions of the new constitution relating to labor

and social welfare and legislation for

interest to the United States, Great

Britain and France, as it will affee

The oil land legislation is of great

works all day on hay and barley; if we gave it to him cooked, he would weaken and dic.

"Our use of fats is artificial. We say we need them to give heat. We Ing my body to sunshine.

Say we need them to give heat. We Cereal Cake—Same, add a more peanuts, brown sugar.

"My grinder does all my cooking, The earth is full of energy in the My meals consist of pastes, raw vege- per person, raisins (seedless), sliced form of radio-activity. I get that by tables, soup, milk and fruits. The cost bananas, flavor with onions, lemon lying on the ground. Most men never never exceeds 10 cents a day, and often juice, salt, red pepper, et is only 2 cents. I am never hungry certain soup--Flour of accords, wheat cooked food to day. Death cannot ball of eating too much."

"Where does the animal get his driftwood. He sleeps under an open strength? Just where primitive man tent. Here are some of his recipes:

vast property holdings of their nailonals. The pending petroleum bill, upon which the last congress did not have time to act, is regarded in offcial circles here as unsatisfactory in that it merely grants licenses to oil companies to operate their productive wells and thus fails to insure title to the undeveloped lands held in reserve

Officials said yesterday the proposed

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in temperature of sunshine.

Cereal Cake—Same, add dried fruits,

Salad (milkweed or carrot)-Grind the weeds or carrots, add half an apple

abit of eating to much."

Other green vegetables; sauk in a little
Reichard paints in his own studio of warm water and serve tepid or cold.

Peanut Butter-Mix ground peanuts with cocoanut butter; grind very fine.

law failed to recognize vested rights which the United States, Great Britain and France specifically insisted upon in notes sent the Mexican government nearly a year ago. The rights to pro perty purchased in Mexico under the old constitution were recognized until 1917, when the new constitution doclaring all minerals belonged to the government and denying the right of foreigners to own land in Mexico, beame effective, Some high officials believe that be-

cause of the new feeling of co-operation now evident on both sides of the Rio Grande the objectionable features of the bill will be eliminated.

The proposed law establishing a sole hank of issue is intended to take away the right of the various state and private banks to issue bank notes.
'The labor legislation affects many

mining, agricultural and other com-panies in Mexico financed by Ameri-cans and other foreigners. Under authority of the new constitution many of the Mexican states have adopted the eight-hour day, with a seven-hour limit for night work, compulsory profitsharing among the employes and other labor laws and a means is now sought to enforce them. Workmen's compensation laws also have been enacted by most of the state legislatures.

BOLSHEVIKI EXECUTE OFFICERS' RELATIVES

STOCKHOLM, March 14.—All the reltives of officers of the S6th Russian Regiment, which went over to the White Guards as against the Soviet government, have been executed, according to a despatch from Petrograd. The executions were ordered by the military revolutionary committee of Petrograd.

A number of well known Russian officers, it is added, also have been ex-ecuted after being convicted on charges of having spread false rumors regarding the Soviet government.

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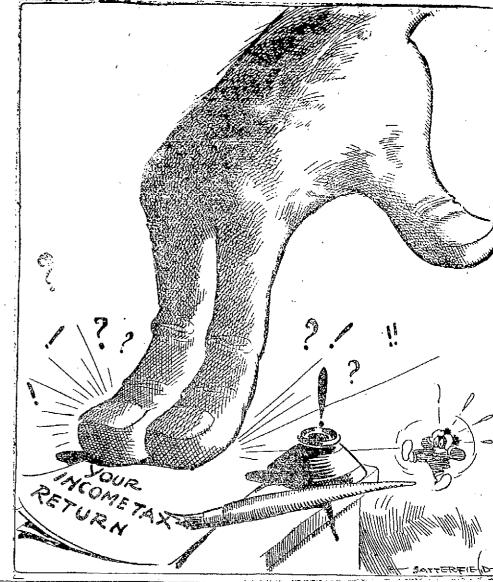
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has achieved a gown that is "subtle," expressible something which makes and accompanying searf of tan brush-Subtle-that's the keynote of the them "different." In the case of this ed wool which are used to ornament new spring frocks that are really gown sketched for Fashion Art the an oddiy draped frock of pale green they must have an air, an in- subtlety lies in the deep collar, cuffs, jersey,

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Celery, bunch 25c
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Honey Crisps 20a
Boss Crisp Batters, 25a
Newports 25a
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Leed Stars 25a Tomators, 1b. Lettuce, head Cucumbers, each Radishes, bunch.

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Reef Loaf 28c
Luncheon Loaf 25c
Jefly Curn Beef 30c
Scotts Hum 55c
Ox Tougue 55c
dellied Phys' Head 15c
Pressed Corn Pork, 50c
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Pressed Corn Pork, 50c
Bread Cheese 21c

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Beef Subsage 206
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FOOD FOR THE GERMANS

Decision To Send Food in Return For Ships Presented to Hun Delegates

BRUSSELS, Thursday, March 13-The ecision of the allied powers providing for the turning over by Germany of merchant ships and securities in exchange for food, was presented to a German delegation here today by an al-lied commission, headed by Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Weymsa of Great

The meeting began at 2 o'clock and half an hour later there was a recess until I o'clock. It is understood that only Vice Admiral Weymss spoke during the two sessions. The Germans were permitted to ask questions, but no discussion was allowed. Vice Anmiral Weymss will return to Paris to-

PARIS, March 13 .- The German delegation at Brussels today was under the presidency of Under Secretary of State an Braun. Dr. Theodor Melchoir of M. M. Warburg & Co., bankers, of Hamburg, was vice president, according to Marcel Hutin, editor of Echo de Paris. Among the German representatives was G. Mankiewitz, a director of the Deutsche bank.

It is said that Von Braun had prepared a speach, saying that the feed-ing of Germany was a matter of interest to all the western powers. The al-lies have affered to furnish food until next harvest, but it is said that the Germans were ready to urge that the only measures that would cause a great improvement in the internal situation of Germany would be the sending of food in quantities proportionate to Germany's needs and the fixing of satis factory financial conditions.

Reject Proposals of Inter-Ailied Commission Evacuate Teschen

. WARSAW, Thursday, March 13.— Notwithstanding the request of the Inter-Allied commission, the Czechs have refused to evacuate part of the region near Teschen which they recently occupied, and the situation seems to be delicate. They rejected the proposals of the commission and ctaimed that it was incomplete as a result of the departure of General Grenart, a French representative for Paris and Frot. A. C. Coolidge, an American delegate for Warsaw. As a result of the occupation of the

region by the Czechs, it is said that a part of the Polish miners there are out of work and that anemployment threatons to spread throughout the

POSTPONE AERIAL DUEL

PARIS, Thursday, March 13 .- The four seconds of Leon Vaudeorane and Robert Schreeber, army aviators, who proposed an aerial duel, met today and decided that, as a state of war still existed, it was impossible to permit any duel in France. Therefore, the question of the challenge has been estponed until the treaty of peace is

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Everybody whooped if up when Paulline Lougee, 4 years old, of Pittsfield, voncentration and continuous effort N. H., gave a birthday party. All the are impossible and the victim is corquests and the hostess had whooping tain to be left behind in competition.

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in sending application to Washing on for the \$60 bonus, a soldier is obliged to send his discharge papers also. To avoid any hardship, the Red Cross has arranged to have copies made before sending, for any soldier who so desires, and to have these kept at a central place so that he may refer to them if he wishes before the return of his original,
All Lowell soldiers so desiring may

leave copies made at the Lowell Social Service league, S1 Merrimack street. Mondays or Thursday between 3.30 and 5 p. m. Those of the outlying towns and all other towns of North Middlesex county at the Home Service headquar-ters of their respective towns or at the Red Cross office, Market street, Lowell, from 2 to 4, Mondays or Wednesdays; or from 10 to 12, Saturday. The copies will then be kept on file and information given to any one, upon the soldier's request, Following is further information re-

elved from the Red Cross concerning he \$60 bonus:

Every person in the military or na-val service who has resigned or has been discharged or released from active duty under honorable conditions after April 6, 1917; or who hereafter resigns, or is discharged from active

She Ever Took For Headache

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Treatment

Efficiency has become the business measure of one person's superiority ver another. This one succeeds where another fails because of the difference in this quality. Personal efficiency is dependent upon no one thing as much man is handicapped with headaches any person who has already received which cause torture day and night one month's pay on discharge from the

Sick headaches are also called neryous headaches. The cause varies but it is usually some fault in the body's process of changing the food into blood. Doctors call it "faulty motabolism." The blood loses its tone and the nerves revolt. Patient, reliable men and women thus become irritable and erratic. Their friends avoid them and the sufferer become melancholy

This is a serious condition if permited to continue unchecked but in many cases it yields to the tonic and laxa-

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is provided as an aid to discharged

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from active duty by the supply officer

who makes the final settlement of their

If already separated from the ser-

utance or compensation.

This gratuity will be

and person who is entitled to retire

duty, is entitled to gratuity of \$60 with their claims to coast guard headquar-a certain few exceptions. ters. Washington, D. C.

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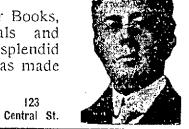
Briefly the persons entitled to this All claims will be accompanied by a statement of service and the original certificate of discharge or orders to inofficers and enlisted men of the army active duty. If the original discharge or orders are lost, it will be necessary and marine corps, naval reservists. to obtain not only a duplicate but : statement from the officer by whom male and female persons in the service final settlement of account was made of the coast guard, coast and geodetic survey, and lighthouse service, who that no gratuity was paid at dis-This will take time, of course. performed active duty with the navy but is reasonable and necessary in order to avoid duplication of payments. No particular form of claim is re-Any person who did not report for quired. active duty until after Nov. 11, 1918;

WELCOME HOME FOR LOWELL SOLDIER

Sergt, Joseph McShane, son of Mr and Mrs. Jöseph McShane of 999 Cholms ford street, who recently returned from France, where he was gassed and wounded eight times and received the war cross for heroic service on the hattlefield, was agreeably surprised at the home of his parents last evening, men until they can obtain employment. when a large number of his friends paid to the and relatives called to bid him welpersons who are entitled to receive it on designation, discharge or release come and congratulate him on his excellent record. Sergt. McShane was presented a handsome gold ring and a pleasant evening followed, those takng part in the entertainment being ing part in the offertainment being Miss Kenney, Mrs. Adams, Miss Lit-lian Benner, Mrs. Norah Stevens and J. Green. The home had been prettily decorated for the occasion with red. white and blue streamers and American flags. Games were played and a buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. Joseph McShane, Mrs. Norah Stevens, Mrs. May Donnelly and Miss Myrtle Campbell. Sergt McShane enlisted in the national guard in 1913 as a membor of Company M. Ninth regiment by a navy supply officer, claim will be and when the war broke out he to France with his unit, being later transferred to the 191st regiment, ite loast Guard members will forward was promoted to the position of ser-

THE

Rosaries, Prayer Books, Solid Gold Medals and Chains, etc., make splendid gifts to one who has made



geant while in France and was wounded and gussed eight times. Sergt. Mc-Shane was awarded the war cross for bravery during the last big battle in which his unit parlicipated. A feature of last evening's gathering was the exhibition of numerous war souvenirs, which the sergeant brought back from France and which included a German Bible, a German soldier's belt, numerous pieces of German and Belgian

coins, a German leather ammunition case and other things. The young man is now enjoying the best of health. TRY THIS TONIC FOR STUBBORN ILLS OF THE STOMACH

Some forms of stomach trouble that do not yield to ordinary treatment of ten respond to the tonic treatment that builds up the system, strengthens the nerves that control the digestive processes and gives the stomach a supply of rich, red blood.

"My stomach was out of order," says Mr. Albert J. Snell, whose address is R.F.D. No. 69, Bernus Point, N. Y., and my appetite was so poor that I did not care for food. There was constantly a gnawing pain in my stemach. I get but little nourishment and soen completely run-down. or rest well, although I craved it and my eyes ached. My complexion and the whites of my eyes had a sallow. jaundice-like colerand shaky that I could hardly put one foot ahead of the other and my back was weak and sore. I then tried several medicines without benefit, until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few boxes showed me that they were adapt ed to my trouble and they entirely relieved me. I work hard every day and have never been troubled with my stomach since."

So many dyspepties have been helped by this simple treatment with Dr. Willliams' Pink Pills that every sufferer from indigestion should try it. Good digestion is impossible without a supply of rich, red blood and Dr. Wil-llams' Pink Pills actually build up the blood to do this work.

blood to do this work.

The Or. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. V., has issued a free book, "What to Eat and How to Eat," that should be in every home. It gives just the information that you want regarding your diet. The company will mall Dr. Williams Pluk Pills, postpaid, at 50 cents per box or your own druggers can supply you. Do not pay more.—Ady.

New York

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WASHINGTON, March 14.-Prelimiary plans for the formation of a national non-partisan organization designed to keep the American people better informed as to events at the peace conference and to oppose aceptance of the constitution of the is mythical but Mrs. C. C. Taylor of League of Nations as now drawn were Bellefonte, Pa., preparing for the oven made at a conference today between

After the conference it was announced that Henry Watterson, former publisher of the Louisville Courier-

be the co-ordination of local bodies that have been formed over the country in opposition to the league. Present plans cali establishment of a speakers' reau and the conducting of an intensive campaign of publicity. Senssupported by voluntary contributions and that headquarters probably would be established at New York.

The goose that laid the golden egg farmer made at a conference today between Senators Reed of Missouri, Democrat, found in the fowl's gizzard a piece of and Borah of Idaho and Poindexter of Vellow metal about the size of a nick-leb, worn entirely smooth, which the Wharton Pepper, a lawyer of Philadel-leb to remains of a 55 gold piece. is the remains of a \$5 gold piece.

Many School Children Are Sickly

nounced that Henry Watterson, former publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, would be president of the organization, with Mr. Pepper as directing supervisor. It was said that many senators who have been active in opposition to approval of the league constitution would support the organization.

One purpose, it was explained, would

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"In every respect." Mr. Washington used to say, "the egg of the duck is as the and mirrirous as the egg of the hen, yet mirrorarily we find more hens' eggs are eaten and in fact there is very fluxe said about ducks' eggs anyhow.

aniversally we find more lichs eggs are eaten and in the there is very little stid indeed doesn't advertise. You find her such any of the construction of quietly and after she has her eag she's mum as an oyster. Not so with the ben. The hes advertises after she have her eat the the whole world calls her great. She has some enduen to indeed the world calls her great. She has time enduent to indeed the earliest each like a most? Who is there with the overflead expenses of his place of business dischard in on the amount of goods he sells, to say nothing of profils he intends to use to support his family extend his business and provide a sinking fund—who thinks no can exist without newspaper advertising?

Opa't as like the duck. She is all right and lays good error, but who knows it? Nobody. She doesn't advertise.

Buy shrewdily, Arrange the goods attractively on shelves, on counters and in the show windows and after you greet the sustainer continuously at the door soil her merchandise plus service. But, don't forget this: You can draw the customers to your four in goodly numbers by a display ad in

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Any person of average intellithings as stir the emotions to the fight that has been fought and the sition it has held for many years victory that has been won, and who past, in comparison with some of will read the proposed constitution of the League of Nations dispassionately, will be likely to arrive at this conclusion:

"Business is business."

For, with the object of maintaining peace, the penalty for violation is economic boycott, under said constitution.

The offending nation is not to be clubbed by an international policeman. It is to have its international business taken away.

Such is the crux of all the argument and conference as to that constitution. Grant that this is so, as plainly set forth by that consti- kill the project nor leave it subject tution itself, and the thought of the to the vicissitudes of politics which average reader naturally runs along some such line as this:

The world has become accustomed to seeing organized business get what it goes after. Hence, it is reasonable to feel confident that internationally organized business would be a most powerful influence upon the business of any nation of that constitution. But a boyect of the foreign business of a on this subject. nation not only would stop that nation's export and import trade, but it would also have crushing and direct effect upon the little shop, factory or other individual enterprises of that nation, lowering wages while the cost of hving rose, since raw materials are a most vital necessity to all the foreign

It is to be expected that the common people of a nation are to have the say, hereafter, as to whether there shall or shall not be a war. The business boycott would hit them immediately and directly.

Conceding that the international trade hoyeott would do the trick, what is the outlook for the United

First thing that impresses us is the tremendous fact that we, of all the civilized nations, are the only nation that cannot be successfully boycotted. We are completely selfsupporting, save as to coffee, rubber and some tin. Moreover, so necessary are our foods and raw material to the foreign nations that it would mean great columity to any nation participating in a boycott of us. In other words, we would stand in the league the only nation that need not fear the high penalty of the league.

In such position, with such prerogative in world affairs-business affairs-the danger would seem to lie not in impairment of our nafional sovereignty, loss of grip on our Monroe Doctrine and such, but rather in getting intoxicated with our greatness.

Verily, it would seem that the nations of the earth in conclave at Paris, have solemnly decided that; husiness is business, that the League of Nations is the instrument through which to maintain peace, and they have allotted to Uncle Sam a role as dominating as that of the man who signs the cheeks in a financial institution, generally the most independent and reliable.

THE AUDITORIUM

In reference to the auditorium bill now before the legislature, it should: be remembered that to cut down the amount of the proposed loan to any great extent or radically to modify outside bodies and organizations of ment that will lead them to join in

various kinds to hold their convenfious here. The aims of the men gence who will put aside all such behind the movement are to honor our heroes in a way that will lift our city out of the unfavorable pothe other leading cities of the state.

It is time to do a few things that scale. We may go on forever doing small things and we shall never lift our city to the level of those progressive municipalities that go ahead and do things that they know to be necessary and in the right direction. A little of the progressive enterprise shown by western cities would be of great benefit to Lowell. The plans contemplated for the auditorium are framed on such progressive lines. It is to be hoped that the legislature will not might equally insure its failure.

SEC. LANE'S ADVICE

In view of the importance of the new movement known as "Americanization," in which Lowell holds a most prominent place, we feel we cannot render a better service to the cause than to give prominence violating the terms and purposes to a recent atterance by Franklin T. Lane, secretary of the interior,

> It will be remembered that Sec. Lane is a leader in the movement to provide opportunities for the soldiers to live in the open by settling on farms, and at the same time to offer them a means of earning a respectable livelihood under fairly favorable conditions.

Here is what Mr. Lane says of Americanization and we commend its study and application to every man, women and child in Lowell:

"It has never seemed to me that it was difficult to define Americanization or Americanism: 'I appreciate something, I admire something, I love something, I want you, my friends, my neighbors, to thing, I love something. I want appreciate and admire that thing, too. That something is America."

"The process is not one of science; the process is one of humanity. But just as there is no way by which the breath of Hic can be put into a man's hody, once it has gone out, so there is no man ner by which, with all our wills, we can make an American out of a man who is not inspired by our ideals and there is no way by which we can make anyone feel that II is a blessed and splendid thing to be an American, unless we are ourselves aglow with the sacred fire. unless we interpret Americanisi by our kindness, our courage, our generosity, our fairness.

"We have made stintless speritices during this war; sacrifices of money and blood sacrifices; sacrifices in our industries; sacrifices of time and effort and preferment and projudice. Much of that sarrifice shall be found vain if we do not prepare to draw to ourselves those later comers who are at once our opportunity and our responsibility and such responsibilities invoke and the noblest qualities of national character.

"There is in every one of us, now ever educated and polished, a secret, sellish, arrogant ego and there is in every one of us also a real nobility. In this war I could see that there came out immediately the finer man, and that better self

we must keep alive. We expect that man to search out his immigrant neighbor and say I am your friend. Do mine as well, Let me share in the wisdom and instruct me in the arts and erafts you have brought from other lands and I shall help you suc ceed here?

ened nere."
"There is no difficulty in this, if our attitude is right. Americanism is entirely an attitude of mind; it is the way we look at is the way we look at things that makes us Americant.

Mr. Lane's advice, if followed, the proposed method of appointing would soon overcome the chief obthe commission, might defeat the stacle to the assimilation of all purpose of the measure which is to classes of foreigners by removing provide a suitable memorial for the from their minds the belief that soldiers and sailors and, at the they are opposed and despised by same time, a great convention hall [the American people among whom that will remain forever for the use, they live. They are to be disabused of the public and an astraction to of this idea by sympathetic treatour community and social life with n feeling of confidence instead of holding aloof on the supposition that they are looked upon with contempt by the people among whom they have to earn their livelihood.

DEBS A BOLSHEVIST

Engene B. Dehs, who has been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment on a charge of violating the espionage act, and for many years previously a prominent socialist leader, is still defiant in his attitude against the government and he even goes so far as to extel Lenine and Trotzky as the foremost statesmen of the age.

We hardly expected such extreme language from Debs, although we knew he was one of the most radical socialists in the country. When he was running as a candidate for president on the socialist ticket, some years ago, he spoke on the South common and pointed to the mills of Lowell as having been erected with money dishonestly exforted from the people. Mr. Debs never seemed to realize that men had to put their money into the industrial enterprises he thus assailed

tic of the socialists who seem to riously priced seats. will be worth while and on a large think that as soon as any man or woman accumulates a little wealth,

ernment.

class are really dangerous under present conditions and that they will have to be carefully watched country. It can be easily imagined himself at the head of a mob if of Chicago has been named as asa Bolshevik movement in this country. It must be remembered that shows. Like many another institu-Debs and equally dangerous whom he government has not detected in any overt act. Nevertheless, being mbued with such ideas and with principles so much opposed to our system of government, they constitute a menace that must be held under continual restraint.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

We are convinced that better results can be obtained in the construction of the new high school, if a suitable commission he appointed to take charge of the work. Without at all reflecting on Commissioner Marchand's ability as an administrator, it must be remembered that he is not a builder and that therefore, be is not qualified to direct such an important undertaking. The work has been delayed so long already, that it should be started now if ever, and in our opinion, the building department will have all it can attend to if it constructs the other new school buildings required in different parts of the city. There is a new school ouse needed in the Highlands and carious schools need additions. In meeling these needs for increased school room, the building department will have all it can do for the present season without taking on the very complex problem of unthe present high school

The Boston Globe says, for the benefit of those it characterizes as being "fastidious" in regard to the money they handle, that it has been proven if persons will use a mild kind of soap and luke-warm water to wash paper money, they will be abruptly. surprised at the change produced in the appearance of the money. Good advice and a good remedy, but more a proposition to lay before this firm difficulty will be experienced by the majority of Globe readers in finding the third important commodity, the money itself.

It is said Queen Marie of Rumania is soon to visit the United States. She wants to know what we are like over here and she is eager to tell us what Rumania in wartime has been like. Already the

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The first thing to do for a sprain or a ruise is to cover the hurt with a piece of lannel soaked with Omega Oil. Quick relef usually follows this simple treatment.



Look carefully at that jar and carron of Resinol Ointment. Remember what it looks like when you ask for it at your druggist's. Insist upon getting the real Resinol-not something claimed to be just as good. If other treatments have proved a waste of time and money, Resinol seldom, if ever, fails to give entire satisfaction when treating ecrema, nettle rash, ringworm, itch, pimples, dandruff, channes, burns, and other eruptions and abrasions of the skin. DIRECTIONS

Wrapped fromd every jar of Resinol Oint-ment and cake of Resinol Soap is a booklet of explanations and directions. Read the con-tents thoroughly, and follow the instructions carefully.

distinguished lady has turned author nor that many of the investors, in- and her writings have appeared in -tead of doubling their capital, lost this country in a publication which it. The textile industries have their circulates a million copies per week. ups and downs same as other lines We may conjecture that if will not of business; but to say that all be long ere we shall have the privifactories are built by money extort- lege of looking at a real live queen ed from the people is characteris- from the varying advantages of va-

No, there is said to be no conit should be taken away and divid-nection or ground for believing that ed among the shiftless, thriftless, the Delaware woman who departed lazy, criminal loafers who go about from New York for Denmark, using preaching the overthrow of our gov- a small rowboat as her method of transportation, was inspired to This recent utterance by Mr. start from New York because of Debs in favor of the Bolshevik having read about the "three wise leaders indicates that men of his men of Gotham" who went on a maritime joy cide in a bowl!

flarvard is distinctly late in recby the police authorities of the ognizing the teaching ability of women professors, as the recent anhow readily Mr. Debs would place nouncement that Dr. Alice Hamilton he had the chance, and inaugurate sistant professor of industrial medicine at Harvard Medical school, there are many other men just like tion, Harvard undoubtedly has had some moss encased ideas on the subject of women, the shunting off of which may help the institution.

SEEN AND HEARD

The more you talk to some neonle. said Sam to me, the worse they get Right-o, Sam.

The fact that Caruso had to pay an ncome tax of \$154,000 has taken a big load off our minds. But the tax that that poor working girl, Mary Pickford, had to stand for was simply scandanavious.

You know it wasn't long since that

A young author said to William Dean Howells at a reception in the latter's honor in Miami:

"That was Astorbilt who just asked

"I can never understand," said Mr. Rowells, "why people should be impressed by millionaires. My own experience has been that whenever you lunch with them they always let you

Mr. Howells laughed gayly. "That, of course, is how they come millionaires, isn't it?" he said.-Washington Star.

Too Much for Him

This is the way the agent got a leason in manners. He called at a business office and saw nobody but a prepossessing though capable young wom an. "Where's the boss?" he asked he asked

"What is your business?" she asked

politely, "None of yours!" he snapped. "I got and I want to talk to somebody about

"And you would rather talk to a gentleman?"

"Well," answered the lady, smiling sweetly, "so would I. But it seem ness please."--San Francisco Argonaut.

Gladys Was Curious

Reference at a social gathering was made to the starlling remarks ocea sionally exploded by the rising genera-tion, and this anecdote was fittingly related by Congressman Charles P. Caldwell of New York:

One Sunday evening a young man called on the lady of his choice and found the entire family, as well as a couple of neighbors, assembled on the front porch. Taking a seat in the midst of the bunch he drew the little sister of his heart's desire toward him

and placed her on his lap.
"How is that, Gladys?" he smillingly
asted, as the youngster comfortably
nestled against him. "Do you like to sit bere? "Yes." frankly admitted Gladys, "and

"ves." trankly admitted Gradys, "and say. Mr. Sinith."
"What is it, Gladys?" encouragingly responded Mr. Smith.
"I just wanted to ask you." was the youngster's startling rejoinder, "If I

am as heavy as sister Minnie?"-Philadelphia Telegraph.

New Women of Italy

She has not yet adopted the extrem methods of Anglo-Saxons. Her war is not so much waged against the trammels that have bound her sex in Italy meis that have bound her sea in hard for centuries and that still grind her now as it is against the evils of society. This war she has entered upon with an energy that is surprising. A quarter of a century ago there were no schools of higher education for women in Italy. Today she studies side by side with men in the symmasium, the lyceum and the university. A woman foctor or lawyer was unheard of. There are many in the making now. A few years ago I attended the international congress of women in Rome. "The italian woman," thought I, "will be quite behind those delegates who con from America and England, from France, Germany and Russia." In this made a mistake. The Italian women took their part, presiding with dig-nity, discussing all moral questions, all matters dealing with public reforms, with the education of their children with the liquor habit and vice, in a broad-spirited manner. They are work broad-spirited manner. They are work-ing in the prisons, among the fallen and disgraved. They are stepping out of the almost monastic soclusion of former generations and are taking front rank. The men acknowledged their right to think and not for themselves. The Lyceum club for Women in Rome, allied with the London Lyceum club and those of other European cities has hundred act. cities, has hundreds of members. erature, philanthropy, reforms, patriotism, art and music are among its secions,--World Outlook Magazine.

Out of the big wide world they come and pause for a word, and go out into the world again and gone; gone as the leaves that blow Down airy lanes, and their names fade out, but if they have brought a smile.

out, but if they have prought a smile, en a memory of them outlasts their name and stays for the longest

while;
And you are glad that they elimbed the stairs to get to your little den. And there's a sweetness you know not of when they have gone in again. They bring you stories of distant lands and stories of foreign ways.

And some are old and they tell you takes of love of their far-gone days.

And one comes to you to tell you things of a hoy that he had—who died

rhings of a boy that he had—who died,
And another comes with a failure tale—he failed though he tried and tried.
But he believes he will win out yet, and smiles as he leaves your den.
With a courage finer than tempered steel, a courage to try again!
And so they come, and mause for a word, and turn to the door and go!

kinds to make up the world of men.

And it is good that they turn aside to speak at they pass your den:

And maybe you help them a little bit with your grip and your bowdydo. And maybe, though you don't know quite how, they've been of some help to you;

But, anyhow, here's luck to them who come as the wild leaves blow

Out of the big wide world, and pause for a "Howdy?" and turn and go.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

To be sure the traffic between Lowthey talked about a bachelor tax and old maids in the newspaper game, reporters, paragraphers and periodical or to the fact that now there is only in difference between the price of spasmodic contributors, simply loved to harp on the question, and now, goldernit, the government turns around the tariff one pays on the Bay State the tariff o and does that very thing via the income tax route. Single you have to
pay 6 per cent. on everything over
\$1000. Married they don't touch you
till you pass the \$2000 mark. If that
Boston terminal of the Reading-Boston doesn't suit the bachelor tax purpose line will be changed tomorrow. Cars we'd like to know about it. will discharge and take on their passengers at the new Everett L station, which will be put in use after many months of delay tomorrow. This new innovation, of course, also holds true for the Wakeleld-Boston line of Bay you for your autograph, sir. You don't seem much impressed."

"I can never understand," said Mr. Sullivan Square terminal. We would think that with this new system in vegue the running time between Lowell and Boston would be reduced five or

> The Sun received a letter from a lady munition worker in which she al rejected her application for a job after learning where she was formerly em-ployed. I cannot believe that any faclory would refuse employment to any girl merely because she was a munition worker during the war unless it was supposed that she carned so much as a munition worker that she would never be satisfied with the wages paid in the mills.

Fred Fournier, assistant Lowell agency superintendent for the Pruden lial Insurance company, which has a large office in the Sun building, has returned from the sud orrand of attending the funeral of his father rethat it's impossible for either one of almost be termed spring weather here us to have our wish, so we'll have to make the best of it. State your husiless places? "See Proceedings of the ground and hardly are forced in the ground are forced in the ground and hardly are forced in the ground and hardly are forced in the ground and hardly are forced in the ground are ground and hardly are ground as the ground are ground are ground as the ground are ground as the ground are ground are ground as the ground are ground are ground are ground as the ground are groun and hardly any frost, Mr says the case up in the Verment hill own is very much different. Concord has three feet of snow at the present



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time. On the journey north he says that the same lack of snow is noticed until the traveler reaches Laconia, N. H., and from Laconia up towards the north, snow begins to be seen and plenty of it.

I hear that lots of last year's was gardeners are auxious to know what the park department is going to do about about getting the victory garden movement started in Lowell. These Forkingmen gardeners think it is time the park department got busy and al lotted some gardens so the prospective city farmers could begin to look up seed and contract for plowing. I am told the park department thinks gardens until it has an appropriation of \$1,000 turned over to it. Well, many of us in thinking of a given proposition thought we couldn't do anything unless we had \$1,000 to start with but we found out different, 'If our And some of them bring you tales of joy, but most of them tales of well-brow when we're winning, and life is glad, what need for a word or two?

But how men grope for a kindly hand when all of the world looks blue!

But we found out chierent, 'H our plans were really what they ought to park department. Over in Pawtucket-ville the gardeners look with enger eyes at the garden plot of hast year, when all of the world looks blue!

And that's what makes it a good old world, the fellows who come and pass:

Some look on life as a drunkard looks deep into his emply glass:

And some are glad, and it takes all kinds to make up the world or men.

And it is good that they turn aside to speak as they pass your den:

And mythe you held them a little bit would announce that it capart ment as to have controls the Textile school and it the park department with the park department and mythe you held them a little bit would announce that it and no govern. school and it the park nepartment would announce that it had no control over this particular Textile school garden plot. Pawtucketville people might appeal to the commonwealth for permission to have gardens on it the same as last year. In many respecis, it seems as if the park depart. ment ought to be heard from soon on this victory garden matter.

HAIG TRANSFERRED

LONDON, March 14 (By Associated Press',—Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig has been appointed to succeed Gen. Sir William R. Robertson as com-Press'.—Field Marshal Sir mander-in-chief of the home forces. Gen. Robertson is to be commanderin-chief of the Army of the Rhine.

Field Marshal Haig, under whom the British armies broke the German power in Northwestern France and Bel-gium, has been with his troops throughout the war. He commanded a corps in the first British Expeditionary Army under Field Marshal Sir John (now Viscount) French and in that capacity took part in the retreat on Paris and the first battle of the Marne in

1914. His transferrence to the home command follows the precedent of Field Marshal French, who was given that ten minutes. It will be a good thing post on being succeeded by Haig in the if it is reduced that much. Supreme British command in the field Viscount French is now commander-inchief in Iroland.

Gen. Robertson was chief of the British imperial staff in France until he resigned that office on the creation of a supreme war council at Versailles, whose authority, he held, deprived him of necessary initiatory powers. Robertson was succeeded as chief of slaff by Gen. Sir Henry Wilson, and on his return accepted a command in Engiand.

O'LEARY GRILLS INSPECTOR MARTIN

NEW YORK, March 14 -- Attorneys for the government yesterday rested their case in the federal court against Jeremiah A. O'Leary, former publisher of the anti-British magazine Bull, after calling several witnesses in rebuttal of testimony offered by the defend int to refute the charge of the espionage act. Surrebuttal testimony will be offered by the defense tomorrow, after which, it is expected the case will go to the jury.

O'Leary cross-examined Charles F. Martin, United States steamboat inspector, at great length yesterday. He testified Wednesday that he had soen O'Leary in a restaurant here with Karl Roediger, a German-born American clitzen, who is under indictment on a treason charge. O'Leary spoke frequently of "perjury" in his ques-tioning and at one point referred to "a scheme of the department of justice agents to frame me." Martin adhered to his original testimony.

Two other witnesses called were

the proprietor and a walter in the restourant where Martin said he saw O'Leary and Roediger. The proprietor testified he had seen Roediger in the restaurant, and the walter was of the opinion that he had seen O'Leary "somewhere," but neither could recall having seen O'Leary and Reediger to-

PARIS, Thursday, March 18.-(By the Associated Press.)-The financial blockade against Germany is expected to be lifted as a regult of negotiations going on at Brussels. This blockado was applied at the same time as the commercial blockade, all international money centers being informed that any loans to Germany would result in the termination of their financial relations with the allies. Neutral bankers fur-nishing funds to Germany were similarly blacklisted and the result has been to virtually shut out Germany from the money markets of the world. By raising the blockade, neutral money markels will be opened to Germany as a means of obtaining loans for payments for food.

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CREEL TALKS OF WORK WOMEN

Publicity Bureau's Domestic Suffering from Work Self-Sustaining-No Differences With Wilson

WASHINGTON, March 14,-Settlement of the accounts of the committee on public information, now being made, will show that the committee's domestic work was virtually self-sustaining, according to George Creek chairman of the committee. He returned several days ugo from Europe after spend-lng several months closing up the committee's affairs, Today he resigned as chairman of the commit-ter. President Wilson, he said, had not yet accepted his resignation.

Of the original appropriation of \$1,-250,000 for the committee's domestic work, Mr. Creel said, about \$360,000 remained unexpended. About \$400,000, he said, had been made from motion interest. pictures and wer exhibitions and paid into the treasury and about \$250,000 nore would come from this source. He said it might be interesting to lear that the derided official bulletin had taken in \$84,294 in subscriptions. Addational sums will be realized from the sale of furniture and fixiures belong ing to the committee.

He said he had made no plans for

He said he had made no plans for his further activities but meant to take an active interest in political affairs. He added it would not he as an affice seeker. "but much as a humble assistant in the delousing process of which our public life stands in need."

He characterized reports of differences with President Wilson as "so false as to be absurd." He said that it was on the other hand his greatest pride, that he could say that from the first.

that he could say that from the first to the last he "had only faith, confi-dence and the most inspiring support from the president."

In discussing the peace conference, he asserted that he kept his pledge made before going abrond, that he would have nothing to do with the conference or its publicity.

"The amazing situation developed." he added. "that he want

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conference had exercised BBF consorship over news matter between Europe and the United States. He said that although the French and British censorships were still in operation, nothing had been done by this government to prevent criticism of President Wilson and his policies from reaching the European press, or to prevent the sending to the United States of any news correspondents saw fit to trans-

HIELD IN \$20,000

"The amazing situation developed." It is a state of the mass of th CAMBRIDGE, March 14.-Albert

PARIS PRESS WELCOMES

nenting upon Secretary Lansing's address at Paris on Tuesday night in F which a plea was made for supplying Germany with food, the Chronicle says:

"The crucial difficulty is tonnage, and the only way of quickly expand-ing the available tonnage is for the United States to restore to inter-allied use American shipping, which she withdrew last autumn. We especially welcome Mr. Lansing's speech, because it ought to mean, if it means anything, that a substantial part of this toenage, which went to the South American trade, will once more be at the service of starving Europe."

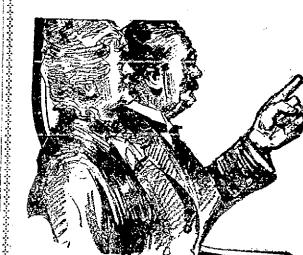
SAYS O'LEARY DID NOT

NEW YORK, March 14,-Sur-rebuttal was begun today in the trial of Jere-miah A. O'Leary. The defense called Joseph Auerbach, proprietor of a res-taurant, in which O'Leary and Carl Roediger, co-defendant with him in indictments for meason, were declared by a government witness to have direct together. Anerbach said Roediger had been in his place and that he had seen O'Leary somewhere, but not with Roediger.

Several waiters testified that they had never seen O'Leary in the restaurant. The defendant, recalled to the stand, asserted he had never visited the place.

WALTER L. HARRIS DEAD

SALEM, March 14 .- Walter L. Harris, president of the Holyoke Mutual Fire nsurance Co., died at his home here today of heart trouble, aged 68 years, He was a former president of the Mas-



with intent to murder and robbery states and robbery states are the pleaded not guilty and was held in \$20,000 for triat. SAVE YOUR DOLLARS

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New Cabbage, lb	8
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Red Ripe Tomatoes, Ib	.254
Long Green Cucumbers	.23
Yellow St. An. Turnips	3
White Cauliflower, Ih	.15c
Strawberries	.756
Heavy Grapefruit	.10
Luscions Oranges, doz	.550

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Red Alaska Salmon	28¢
Pink Salmon	2 0 <i>ċ</i>
P. & C. Sardines	
Tango Sardines	
Norwegian Sardines	21¢
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R. I. Clam Chowder	25c
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Yellow Eye Beans Ib10¢
Fancy Mixture Cookies, lb. $33 c$
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Royal Bak. Powder, can ${f 23c}$
Mueller's Macaroni 10ϕ
Campbell's Beans, can \dots 13 \dot{c}
22c Tomatoes, can \dots 17 \dot{c}
Horlick's Malted Milk $39oldsymbol{e}$
Campbell's Soups $\dots 10 c$

DELICATESSEN

¢	Tomato Sausage, Ib25¢
¢	Pork Sausage, Ib25¢
¢	Blood Pudding20¢
Ċ	Midget Frankfurts, lb35¢
	Liverwurst35¢
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	Chicken Pies16¢
	Large Pork Pies
	Head Cheese, Ib 20¢
-	Dried Beef, lb 70¢
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NO DIVIDEND BY CALUMET & HECLA

BOSTON, March 14,-"At the meeting of the directors of the Calamet & Hecla Mining Co., held loday, owing to the unseitled condition of the copper industry, no action was taken in re-gard to a dividend," said a statement given out at the office of the com-

The last dividend, paid three months The last divinesh, paid three months ago, was \$15 a share. During the year 1918, a total of \$60 a share was paid

CHERRY & WEBB'S BIG ALTERATION SALE

at all times, the manager, Mr. Emmott. costumes at prices that are unheard of for the style and quality offered. A variety of ten different styles can be purchased at this wonderful great mark flown sale of \$29 each.

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were given, and the alteration is responsible for this wonderful slashing of prices, It's an ill wind that blows, no good, and when you consider what!

is prompted a grainst usurement one or will are as another including team. Begins the week while women delegation last evening. and children were being murdered dancing revels in fancy dress were engaged in on the streets.

IT WILL BE "SOME PARTY."

The party to be held at Lincoln half, March 17th, St. Patrick's night, bus been arranged to be the leader of the year. The most promising feature is a good time by leading dance goers who are conducting this wenderful affair. Mr. Harry Keyes allows that he has arranged the 'best ever' dance order for the party.

EVERY DITTLE BUT HELPS.

As a result of an accident between an intermedile of the water department and a machine of the Interna-tional Steel & Ordnance Co. on Jan.

Just rub it on for any other Ill, Commissioner Morse today received a check for \$115 from A. R. Polyca, chief auditor for the U. S. Casualty

Commissioner Morse is also deriving additional revenue from the sale of the animals were sold resterday at unbits ancien and brought a total of \$200 or \$75, \$65 and \$60, respectively,

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertis-ers and you will save money on your purchases.

FIRST LEG FOR LOWELL MEN It was a jolly crowd that left Club The large ad of Cherry & Webb that appeared in yesterday's paper showed a variety of cuts of ladies' gowns and dresses that are considered up to the minute in every requirement and, while there is an opportunity for celting last discount of the progress at this popular store.

In pogod, and when you consider what the evening and journeyed to Law-alteration prices you would almost rence, the trip being made by special electric and by auto. The occasion was the first in a series of three game there is an opportunity for celting last evening and journeyed to Law-alteration prices. In the prices you would almost rence, the trip being made by special electric and by auto. The occasion was the first in a series of three game contests between the Lowell club and Citoyens-Americains in Middle street there is an opportunity for getting latime, as the goods will certainly be contests between the Lowell club and dies' wear in this store at great values disposed of with a rush. at all times, the manager, Mr. Emmott, on this secasion has decided to put the regard in the value received in the lowell delegation attending the conforce at a special sale. He has pure the part of The patrons of this store will be well Naturalization club of Lawrence. The Soing on. You have read the Cherry and now call to see how true was overy statement made therein. A dollar saved is as good as two earned. Go and save the dollar today or tomorrow (Saturday).

BAR DANCING IN HERLIN.

LONDON. March 14.—According to a German wireless despatch received last night there has been no important change in the situation in Berlin during the past 21 hours.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., from Copenhagen, says that A despated to the Exchange two graph Co. From Copenhagen, says that on demand of the Majority Sociality a probabilities a probabilities a probabilities are the second match the winning team will art as host to the besine team.

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Pleated Georgette Collars, white with blue, white with victory,

Hand Embroidered Net Collars, dainty lace trimmed, at

\$2.00, \$2.50 Embroidered Lawn Collars, roll and flat effects50¢ Pleated Lawn Roll Collars, white with victory, white with

East Section

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Women's and Misses'

NEW Suits

MANY NEW MODELS WILL BE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME AT

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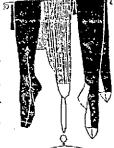
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Ladies' black, full fashioned Silk Lisle Hose, double soles Ladies' Lisle Hose, grey, taupe, brown, fawn and mouse colors50¢, 60¢.

Ladies' Grey Silk Lisle, full fashioned, double soles 75¢ Ladies' Brown Silk Lisle, full fashioned, double soles .. \$1.00 West Section Left Aisle

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WILD SCENES

Brig. Gen. Harries of U. S. Military Force in Berlin, Describes Conditions

In Paris To Render Report vik ranks. to Supreme War Council —Nearly Killed

PARIS, Thursday, March 13, (By the Associated Press.)-Brigadier Genoral George H. Harries, commander of the American military force at Berlir has been here for soveral days to ap hear before the supreme war council to render a report on the military and hall to overflowing heard talented to conmic situation in Germany. has given a dramatic recital of events in Berlin during the last three months, culminating in the serious street fight-

ing of the last fortnight.
When the American party left Berlin. the government forces under Gustav Noske, the German war minister, had the upper hand and, in Gen. Harries' opinion, the government will control the situation particularly if food is sent to aid in holding back the bolshevik menace from the eastern border.

Had Narrow Escape

The American forces in unoccupies Germany consist of \$0 officers and 600 men, a considerable part of the contingent being stationed at 20 camps where 500,000 Trusslan prisoners are being cared for by the Americans. The headquarters in Berlin is on the sec-ond floor of the Hetel Adlon, in the heart of the city, where much fighting has been going on. During the early stages of the fighting. Gen. Harries had a narrow escape. He was standing in a window of the American headquar ters, when a sniper's bullet grazed his broast and buried itself in a window casing by his side.

During the more recent disorders in erlin, the electric lights have been extinguished, street cars stopped tolephone and telegraph wires cut, news-paper presses left ifle and stores closed, yet the public, according to Gen. Harries, showed little evidence of panic. The streets have been crowded with people, including women and children, but the military forces have kept the crowds constantly moving. The rattle of rifles and machine guns echoed throughout the city both day

have lost control of strategic centers.
Thousands of Russian prisoners, Gen. Harries says, are clamoring to return home, but this would present a serious problem, as it would mean the send-ing of 600,000 Russians into the hands

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the holsheviki. of the holsheviki. The latter are threatening the Polish front and have The latter are powerful organization at Vitna with unlimited funds for propaganda work. which is under direction of Adolph Jose, formerly bolshevik ambassador at Berlin. It is believed that a strong military zone in Poland, between Russia and Germany, with food relief, offers the surest means of holding back the bolshevik advance. Under Ameriran care, the Russian prisoners are reasonably good condition, with adequate food and little sickness and mortality. Steps will probably be taken to return them to Russia by way of the Black sea or by other routes, so as to avoid fereing them into the bolsherik ranks.

Restoration drive in Lowell was fired last evening at Memorial hall, when an audience which packed the spacious He cal and out-of-town speakers tell of the need of funds to further the establishment of a Jewish state in Pales-tine. America's Jewish citizens are tine. tine. America's fewish citizens are asked to contribute \$3,090,090 for this purpose, and Lowell's quota has been

Bonnett Silverblatt, chairman of the Zionisi organization in this city, was the first speaker. He first spoke of the beginning of the Zionist movement in America. Twenty years ago Theodore the Jews in a world-wide Zionist or own. It simply means an opport ganization, raising a fund to purchase to Jews throughout the world Palestine from Turkey, and establish- have been persecuted in other lands to ing a Jewish state under the suzerain- acquire a home where they can be free ing a Jewish state under the suzerain-

Although Herzel did not accomplish Although Horzel did not accomplish

The speaker then spoke of the need all he hoped for, he did bring about the of money for the reclamation work organization of all Jews throughout which must be done in Palestine. A the country for the purpose of re-excommission has been formed to make tablishing their homeland, and also the surveys, establish schools, provide bank which assisted materially in the comforts and conveniences of the development of the natural resources country and other civilized lands of Palestine

the English government recognized the to allow it to be said that Lowell, the rights of the Jews to acquire Palestine and establish a home of their own. Other powers followed suil in this matter, and only last week President

Wilson averaged the state of the control of the past, would be found wanting when the drive closes one week from today. with the Balfour declaration.
He spoke of the group of men who

addressed a petition to the peace con-ference objecting to the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine. These The ratio of tries and machine gone of a Jewish state in raissance, the for him to add, except to speak words and night, but the Spartacan bands thinking people of the country, the of encouragement. He endorsed the house treadually driven back and constitute only a small majority of the for him to add, except to speak words and speak speaker said, and should not give an a cause as a righteous one, and said the least alarm. There has been only one argument advanced by these so-called objectors, and that is that if a lawley tate is completely and the least alarm. Jewish state is formed in Palestine it race, but will be a standard for the will mean divided allegiance on the world.

Deart of the Jews in this country.

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iomeland in Palestine no more conflicts with the loyalty and duties of the American Jews as citizens of this country, than the aspirations of the Poles, Syrians or Armenians, or any of the other small nations which are ask Herzel conceived the idea of uniting ing for an independent home of their It simply means an opportunity and independent.

establishment of the Anglo-Palestine proper sanitation, in fact to bring the bank which assisted materially in the comforts and conveniences of this this the new home that is to be. For this The speaker then referred to the breaking out of the great war, and to the so-called Balfour declaration in 1917, which in substance provided that the Speaker asked his audience to the Speaker by the Speaker asked his audience to the Speaker by t

Wilson expressed his entire agreement Wilson expressed his entire agreement Honor Mayor Perry D. Thompson, who with the Balfour declaration. if Lowell's quota is to be raised successfully. He said that the presiding efficer having told all about conditions Dr. Eichler of Boston, who is well

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speaker. He spoke of the aims of the combaign, and then asked his hearers to imagine the misery of a man without a country, as illustrated in the story of Edward Everett Hale, and then to think what it means when a chole nation, millions of people, are condemned to be homeless, driven from one land to another, a people without a country. He also spoke of the Jews the are opposed to the forming of a homeland, and branded them as trait-ors of the darkest type,

The last and principal speaker was Rev. II. Masliansky, of New York, one of the most renowned Jewish speakers of the day. He addressed the people of the day. He addressed the people in their own innguage, and after telling of the vast amount of work which must be done in order to make rulestine habitable for civilized people, he appealed earnestly for the lunds to make the work possible. He expressed the opinion that Lower Lunes. must be done in order to make rales, the habitable for divilized people, he appealed earnestly for the funds to make the work possible. He expressed the opinion that Lowell leave, who stood ready and willing to give their money and their sons to Uncie Sam when the call came, would also be found ready to give that their own countrying throughout the world might have a place which they could indeed call home.

The skating senson in Lowell for the present season made its exit today when omployes of the water department negan letting out the water from Shedd park. Residents of the vicinity of the park level to gain to a period of at least three months, at their earlies and accordingly the park level at the park level and accordingly the park of the park they are the attention of the service, all of the soft and accordingly the park their cellars and accordingly the park the familiar of control this city, who ment the artist in the Canadian metropolis, it is 12 years since Paul Cazeneuve will be given a warm reception by his communication from Pederal Direction of the park level today by Examiner Cronin of later the artist in the Canadian metropolis, it is 12 years since Paul Cazeneuve will be given a warm reception by his communication from Pederal Direction of the park level today by Examiner Cronin of the local direction of the warm received to give up the stage and for a year and a half he was stage director at the Poli theatre in New Haven, Conn., and for the past complete the warm received to give up the stage and the Poli theatre in New Haven, Conn., and for the past complete the warm received to give up the stage and the Poli theatre in New Haven, Conn., and for the past control of the Lecten scannel of the service, all offices were steeping. He also occupied the same position at the Poli theatre in New Haven, Conn., and for the past control of the Lecten scannel of the park level to a precident

their cellars and accordingly the park department officials thought it best to call the skating season off.

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Evaminer Cronin told The Sun that his ruling does not affect the soldlers and sailors employment bureau which has been established in connection with ing one of his Flemish Guart raiblist, the local employment office, and this received in exchange a male hog, a department will continue as heretodepartment will continue as hereto-fore, for the benefit of the returning nen who went away to do or die for Uncle Sam. A resume of the activities of the

Lowell office since its inception in August shows a record second to none. Over 1500 persons have been placed in profitable employment by the hureau lr that period, the month of February alone showing 100 placements out of 1020 vacancies, and this in spite of the fact that the employment situation is worse at present than at any time in the past five years.

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Member of 101st Engineers Addresses Men's Club of Grace Universalist Church

Major Carroll J. Swan of the 101st Engineers, 26th Division, entertained the members of the Men's club at the Grice Universalist church last night with a most interesting recital of hi oversens' experiences rom Massachusetts. Major Swan went across in com-

mand of engineers and was with the Yankee division through all its light-ing. Last autumn he was ordered nome for service as an Instructor. arrived in this country just at the time when, the order prohibiting American soldiers from publishing accounts of their experiences was revoked, and he immediately published his in book form, under the title, "My Country," It was the first story of the great ai led counter-drive written by an American officer, and as such has been widely read.

Major Swan's talk last evening cov-

red the activities of his regiment over practically all of the fronts where it saw service. The Twenty-sixth was the first full unit to take over a complete sector and pierce the Boche lines "There were 27,000 stout-hearted boys in that division," said Major Swan. "and every one of them showed real stuff when it came to fighting. They were commanded by men who won distinction and for whom the boys would give their last drop of blood. Our leader, General Edwards, was loved and respected by all, and there wasn't a man in the outfit who would not have gone the limit for him."

Major Swan spoke of the excellent

mornlity of the American soldier and characterized him as "the cleanest living man at the front." "And when they come back," he continued, "give them a helping hand and be sure to see that their jobs are open for them. They richly deserve it. Also don't for-get the boy with the silver service chevrons, for although he was not given the opportunity to go across, he is entitled to just as much consideration. Make no distinction.

The speaker told of his meeting with



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SERGT. DOUGLASS HOME BUILD FISHWAYS HERE FR

to the home of his brother. Horace L. The legislative committee on fisheries March because it is likely to cover her force using the senate to-home from France a convalescent and came reported in the senate to-home from France a convalescent and ers on fisheries and game to proceed. and also a wound in his left leg caused provides that: by shrapnel. On March 10 he was ordered to Camp Devens.

gassing at Chateau Thierry and Argonne. He was wounded while serving in the Toul sector. He has been awarded the again the aga ties with the 26th. He received his

Mexican border for 14 months. He received an honorable discharge in February, 1917, and entisted in the First Corps Cadets, now the 101st

Engineers.
Sorgt, Douglass comes from a fight ing family. His grandfather served ing family. His grandature served during the Civil war, his father was 27 years in the regular army and lost his life in the Philippines in 1910, and his bruther. Horaco, served six years in the regular army and was for a time stationed in Lowell as recruiting offieer. Sergt. Douglass expects to re-ceive his discharge in a short time and resume civilian life.

DIRECTORS OF THE SPRINGFIELD BREWERIES CO. ACT TO CLOSE OUT RUSINESS.

SPRINGFIELD, March 14 .- Directors of the Springfield Broweries Co., last night declared a dividend of 36 per cent, on stock and also voted to buy in all bonds. This action is claimed to be the final step toward closing out business in view of approaching pro-

The Sun prints the news of the

landed in New York city, Feb. 27. He at once with the construction of fishwas ordered to Debarkation hospital, ways in the Merrimack river at Law-No. 3, suffering from severe gassing rence and Lowell. The bill reported

"The board of commissioners on fisheries and game acting under the powered to Camp Devens.

ers now vested in them by law in relation to fishways, are hereby directparticipated in a large number of bat-ed, during the current year, to pro-strangers the gath. He received his vide, re-establish or construct suit-

ing in the Toul sector. He has been awarded the eroix de guerre for distinguished action in the front line. Previous to the entry of this country into the world war, Sergt, Douglass served an enlistment with the 14th LS, cavalry and was stationed at the U. S. cavalry and was stationed at the thorized to enter into an agreement with the owners of said dam wherely such portion, if any, of the said damage or expense as the commissioners may deem equitable, shall be assumed and paid by the commonwealth. "Said commissioners are hereby au-

thorized to expend from the treasury of the commonwealth, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act, a sum not exceeding \$15,000 in addition to any sum that may be con-tributed for said purpose by any individual, association or municipatory dividual, association or municipatory and expenditures made hereunder shall be set forth in the succeeding annual report of said commission of the new plan is likely to cause some the case of dividual, association or municipality. All receipts and expenditures made

no action of the commissioners here-under shall be construed as a waiver or release on the part of the com-monwealth of its right to compet the owners of said dams to construct and maintain said fishways, nor shall anything in this act, nor any action of the commissioners hereunder, be so construed as to impair the legal rights or remedles of any person or corporation.

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be engrossed the bill permitting the trustees of the Lowell Textile school to insure their buildings and property

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The Lowell Charter

The committee on cities filed in the the damage and expense marred scutative Thomas. Corbett's bill to amend the Lowell charter be referred

Electing County Officers

A bill providing that all county offivers shall hereafter be elected for four year terms was reported today the committee on election laws.

Because of the adoption by the peo-pic of the bisunial elections amoun-ment, it is necessary for the legislature to provide that all public officers of the state and of the various counties shall be elected either for two years or for multiples of two years It had been expected that those now elected for three years, except coun-ty commissioners, would be elected for

The new plan is likely to cause some confusion, especially in the case of county commissioners, because it is apparent that with three commissioner: to be elected at two elections in the course of four years, it will be necessary to elect two at one of the elections.

By a vote of 71 to 61, the house ordered to a third reading a bill pro-viding that "Manufacturers of any article produced in this commonwealth which is intended for export to a for-eign country shall mark, either on the article or on the package in which It is shipped, the following words: plain ly and conspicuously affixed: 'Made in Massachusetts, U.S.A.'' Violations of the proposed law are made punishable by a fine of not more than \$60 for each

offence.
Several manufacturers who are members of the house protested against the bill, declaring that it would ruin their business. Mr. Underhill of Somerville said some of the "third-rate" stuff pro-duced in Massachusetts is so poor that the state should not be willing to own

By a vote of 14 to 1, the commit-tee on cities decided to file a favorable report on the two-plateon bill for fire departments in cities. The bill provides that whenever ten per cent. of the legal voters in any city file a petition therefor, the question of es-tablishing the system shall be placed upon the ballot and if a majority of the voters voling on the question ap-prove it, the system is to be established mmediately. House Chairman Woodill of Melrose will oppose the bill.

Vate Registration Fees

Practically all of the automobile associations in the state registered their opposition to the bil of Mayor Peters of Boston, providing that the fees now exacted for the registration of automobiles shall be trebled. They said they are willing to submit to double taxation if it does not become excessive, but to increase the present fees as is proposed they thought would be adding mostly to inform adding insult to injury.

Adverse reports were filed today on bills to require the bonding of jitney operators, for the protection of passengers, and to require disinfecting and cleansing of street railway cars after HOYT.

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The reception to Miss Louise Girard Huntington, to be held after the matinee performance on Saturday, will surely attract a large number of her friends and admirers. "Broken Thrends," the week's offering by the Emerson All Star Players, is an excellent stock production. The play itself is interesting, the Players seem to lit to their parts well and the staging of the piece reflects creditably on Director Glassmire. You'll surely like it. Only a few choice seats left for the remaining performances.

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Character delineations that are unique and that are most thorough are purveyed by Lillian Shaw at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week. Miss Shaw certainly surpasses any woman who has appeared here in many months, and she is attracting very large audiences to the theatre this week. Her Hebrew types are perhaps her best, although an Italian number meets with real approval. "Love, Houor and Obey." in which W. H. Macart and Ethlymne Branford are appearing, is a comedy with some real situations in it. Mr. Macart is an actor of a school which numbers not too many members today. His work is finished and convincing. The Wilton Sisters are without doubt the niftiest pair of youngsters on the boards. They sing, dance, talk and play the piano and violin. At every performance they are recalled again and again. The Three Eddies are pantominists of a ingh order, and the Curz in Sister. All through the air in their beautiful maxillary act. Walter has been a seat little skit, and Swift & Daley is a novelty musical act make up the remainder of the bill.

THE STRAND

"Woman, Woman!" the vehicle of entertainment starring Evelyn Nesbit, is being shown with murked success at The Strand. The picture story is wonderfully interesting, and the star is given unusual opportunity to reflect her exceptional ability. The foundation on which the story is placed is the heroine's sacrifice for her good name to a wealthy jeweler, who is infatuated with her, in order to obtain enough to help care for her dying husband. Complications follow and a big climax comes at the close.

Virginia Pearson, the enotional star of the screen, in "The Love Auction" is the other feature. You can't help liking and admiring the wonderfully clever work of the star in this offering. The star, in the role of the young woman who is courted by two men, who sells herself to the man who bids the highest sum in money instead of the man who offers the greatest love, gives a most interesting pertrayat.

Ray Hughes, impersonator, was unable to fill his engagement on account of sickness.

Lieut. W. C. MacBrayne, Lowell's war hero, holder of the coveted croix de guerre and the distinguished war ross, will give a talk at The Strand Sunday afternoon and night on "The Lowell Boys of the 26th." He will also review some of his own personal experiences. No local man knows war as does bient. MacBrayne.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A regular meeting of the members of Highland Veritas lodge, I. O. O. F., was held last evening with a large attendance. A large amount of rou-tine business was transacted and the committee on the 198th anniversary celebration reported progress in its plans. It was voted to extend an invitation to the district deputy grand master and suite to altend the cele-

Lowell Socialists.

The members of the American branch of the Lowell Socialists held their regular meeting at 22 Middle street last evening. Routine business was trans-acted and it was voted to hold a mass meeting to aid the Lawrence strikers Mar. 23, and it was announced that prominent speakers from Boston and Lawrence will be secured for the on-

CARDINAL TO AID HEALTH CAMPAIGN

BOSTON, March 14,-Cardinal O'Connell, upon his return to Boston yesterday, offered his full co-operation in the \$270,000 health campaign for the Bostion dispensary, Baby Hysiene associa-tion and District Nursing association. In a letter to Miss Dorothy Forbes, vice chairman of the campaign committee, enclosing his check for \$50, he

"I regret to hear that the committee in charge of the campaign is finding it difficult to raise the amount contem-plated, and I carnestly hope that during the next few days the efforts of the committee will be far more successful. "Of course there have been many calls upon the generosity of everybody

for the last four years, nevertheless, if

scens to me that when the public realinca, and I am sure it will, the good

Salisbury and Miss Huntington in the principal characters, assisted by Julian Noa and Arthur Buchanan. The latter is said to be assigned to one of his most amusing roles. tion are readering, it will not withhold ommittee is optimistic that the \$270,he little which is necessary for the upkeep of these activities. I was sorry to have missed you when you called

> to see me any time during the cam-paign I may be of service." Despite the fact that a total sub- product.

yesterday, and I hope it will not be the cause of discouraging you from coming

000 will be raised. Andrew Miller, a Youngston, O., farmer has made a fortune out of horse-radish, of which he raises and sells so much that recently he received a car-

load of bottles in which to put up his



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while the folks around the fireside and especially the ones who put out the milk bottles and lock the doors rejoiced, the "early birds" were in a different frame of mind. The club meeting as a whole was a bloomer and rain checks were distributed. Some criticized the management for the action taken, while others commended the decision, for these "doped it" that the men in charge must have had good reason for the move, and rather than let the menting continue to an unsatisfactory conclusion called it off and gave the meeting continue to an unsatisfactory conclusion called it off and gave the members a chance to see another show without "digging."

The two preliminaries and the semifinal all ended in one round. Then Billy De Fee of St. Paul and Johnny Hayes of New York came on for the main bout. "Well if this is good, we'll overlook the other numbers, "said some fans. Others chirped, "if it isn't we're in for a gyping." After the first round, which was rather tame, Refered Plaherty conferred with the club afficials, stating that in his opinion "the bout was not on the level." He was told to call it off. He announced all decision and informed those present that rain checks would be given but at the box office.

Jack Doberty, manager of De Foe. Jack Doberty, manager of De Foe. The bout good of the call it off. The announced the bout good office. The part has no after his opponent. The referce had left the ring, and with oth boys going to it at a lively mace, notice officers jumped in and separated the pair.

In the first bout, Young Eddy out-lassed Young Martin and the hounders.

nounced at Yale today that Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, '02 M, has been persuaded to return to his alma mater next Sep-tember to coach all major and minor

sport teams at the university.
"Al" Sharpe is one of the best-known and most admired of Yale's athelete: and his success as coach of football, baseball and baskethall teams at Cornell University is universally recognized. He will be given some such title as director of athleties, and will recognite train and devalor such athletic

Blue's football problem for next fall is solved.

"Tad" Jones might have been able to give his time next fall, but the impossibility of having "Tad" indexinitely decided the Yale authorities that such a man as Sharpe must be obtained immediately. He will receive the hearty co-operation of everyone at Yale.

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LOWELL GIRLS TO MEET CAMBRIDGE

The much anticipated basketball game between the Lowell and Cambridge Y. W. C. A.'s is scheduled for Saturday night on the local door. Coached by Miss Eva Washburn, formerly physical director in this city, Cambridge is bringing a strong team to meet the local girls. Cambridge has lost but one game this year—to Radeliffe—while Lowell's defeat at the hands of Andover is her only reverse. The teems seem to be fairly well matched and the best game of the season should develop. Cambridge will have a large cheering section and it is hoped that Lowell will support her team in fine shape. The game is called for 7 p. m. sharp.

MANY SEE BOXING BOUTS AT CAMP

CAMP DEVENS, March 14.—Three thousand soldiers and officers, including, Maj. Gen. McCain, attended the boxing in Liberty Theatre last night. The feature bom was that between Sergt, Jung of the intelligence Corps and Johnnie Donovan of South Boston. It was a clever exhibition of boxing and went six rounds to a well-deserved draw. The other bouts, owing to the fainte of several of those booked to ight to appear, were for the most part uninteresting, except that between Joe Rocco of Camp Devens and Willie Green of South Boston. Green went into the ring at 128 pounds, with Rocco at 142, and by agreement their null was a draw. During the kreater part of the bout Green wave Rocco all the bout Green wave Rocco all the could handle despite his extra weight. Able Fearl lost to Sallor Demaris of Bumkin Island.

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J. I. Sullivan, Depot Brigade; Swangon of Co. A. 38th Infantry, beat Dolan, Depot Brigade, when the latter's seconds threy up the sponge.
Bonnie Osthees of the B. A. A. was referee and the bouts were under the supervision of Heatt, Reardon and Exsergt. Murphy of Boston.

COUNTER STATEMENTS

also says that Johnson attempted to wager \$10,000 on himself the night before the boot, but succeeded in placing but \$2500.

"So far as I know, Williard won from Johnson purely on merit," declares Tom Jones, who managed Williard at the time of the Havana fight. "I believe that Jack is in need of money and is taking this mothod to gain some publicity for matches that are said to be in view for him in Mexico."

Jack Curley, promoter of the battle, and one of Williard's managers, has branded Johnson's statement as "a particular to the configuration of the same property of the same promoter of

MANCHESTER LADIES VICTORIOUS The Manchester Ladies' Bowling team came down to the City of Spindles last evening, and took all four points from a delegation of Lowell's fair sex at the Crescent alleys. The score:

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Totals392 425 421 1341 HAVANA DETECTIVE MAKES STATEMENT ON JOHNSON'S

FAKE STORY HAVANA, Thursday, March 13.—The attention or the judicial authorities here has been called to the declaration made by Jack Johnson, that his bout with Jess Willard, in this city, four years ago, was a fake. A written report on the incident has been made by a lieutenant of detectives.

In closing his report, which includes the translated version of Johnson's statement, as published here today, the decive kays:

"From the foregoing, it may be seen that, if this atory is true, the people of Havana were decived and defrauded, and that it is desired to repeat the event with the same or a similar combination."

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Salem 12, New Bedford 6. TONIGHT'S GAMES Providence at Lowell. Worcester at New Bedford.

POLO NOTES They do come back.

Barney Daherty and his Gold Bugs, will be with us at the Crescent rink tonight. It had been announced that Frovidence had played its last game here a week ago, but the dope got twisted for Barney et als, are due here tonight and again later in the season. We are glad of it and all Providence-Lowell games are cleanly played, yet bitterly contested.

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WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Legislatra session by President Wilson, was considered at a meeting today of the republican steering committee of the next house. The members of the cou-mittee are Representatives Winslow, Massachusetts; Longworth, Ohio; Moore Pennsylvanin; Madden, Illinois, and Dunn, New York. Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the recently chosen republican floor leader, is chairman ex-

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Whereas, Affeed Beauchain, the younger of that hame, and Joseph Beauchain, as they are trustees under the will of Anna Courchaine, late of said Court their petition praying for instructions in regard to the disposition of the fund held by them in trust under said will:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1919, at aline oclock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, against the serve this citation by delivering a cony

nine o'clock in the forenoon to show cause if any you have, against the same, and said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a cony thereof to cach of you who may be found in said Commonwealth, fourteer days, at least, before said Court, or if any of you shall not be so found, either by delivering a copy thereof to yet wherever found or by lavying a copy thereof at your saul place of abode, of your last known post office address. For the court, and also, unless it shall he made to appear to the Court by affidavit that your last known post office address, for the court, and also, unless it shall he made to appear to the Court by affidavit that you call have had actual notice of the published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper said Court. This stath day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

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their minds were among the features dergo a lot of extensive remodelling.

He bolleved that sentiment in the Highlands was unquestionably for a school in the Highlands near. Tyler ed with an architect regarding the park rather than an annex to the prescost of a new building and the latter ent Morey school, at city half last had stated that such a building would

Stavely and others, and made an adthe interests of the children of Middleverse report. The petitioners later sex Village. A school there, he asasked that the municipal council give serted, would assist materially in the a hearing and the request was granted, development of the section.

The macking was called to order at Harbert E. Wobster feared that there

the present time. He maintained that that \$300,000 would be spent eventual

that the members would never change ed there, the school will have to uncouncil gave to petitioners for a new new school. He said that he had talknot cost more than an addition

A few weeks ago the school board. Benjamin Stavely thought that If gave a hearing on the two potitions, \$180,000 is to be spent on schools in signed by G. E. Putnam and Benjamin the Highlands it might be expended in

The meeting was called to order at Harbert E. Webster feared that there 45. The attendance was not large, would be danger from the concentra-Clinton P. Tuttle was the first speaker tion of too many children under one and he said that there was no modern roof if an addition to the present concrete school building in the city at Morey school were built. He believed

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tent a foot. The present attitude of the school committee he characterised as "bullying."

Mayor Thompson said that the

Declarations that the school board the present Morey school is 40 years speaker didn't give a remedy. The bad assumed a "builying stiffude" and fold and that if an atmex is to be creet school committee had recommended that the manhare would never change ed there the school will have to unwould be to refuse to give the com-mittee money. Mr. Webster said that that was just what the petitioners wanted.

Commissioner Murphy wanted to now if the people of the Highlands would justify the council in taking such an action. Mr. Webster replied in the affirmative.

Commissioner Morse was of the opinion that within 10 years there would be sufficient increase in popu-lation in the outer Highland district to demand a new school regardless of whicher an annox is built now. Fred O. Lowis stated that the Morey

school would be a grotesque looking affair if an addition were put on to it. He didn't believe that the full memberthip of the school committee was in favor of an addition. Incidentally, be remarked that with one exception, ione of the members of the board could have been elected without the votes of ward 3. David Latham and Mrs. Sarah Consi-

dine also spoke in favor of the petition and told of the inconvenience caused their children by having to walk from Middleson iVilage to the Morey school. The hearing closed at 9.10 p. m., the council taking the matter under ad-

O.M.I CADETS

There will be a meeting of the O.M.1 Cadets at their armory tonight at 7.30 o'clock, and much important business, including plans for Battallou night. vil be discussed. A change is to be wil be discussed. A change is to be tried this year, when one company in-stead of three will appear in the drill on battallon night. Consequently elim-ination drills will be held from now until the prize company is selected.
The first drill will be held tonight and hence it is expected that all inembers and officers will be present.

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Best Head Rice, lb. 11¢ Blue Tip Matches, 3 Boxes 14¢ Best Maine Potatoes,

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MARCH, 1919

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Germany Must Give Up All Aircraft and Cease Production Till Peace Is Signed

PARIS, March 14.—Germany must deliver all airplanes to the allies and must prohibit the construction of other airplanes until the conclusion of veace the subreme war council declared today in adopting the aerial terms to be Imposed on Germany in the prelimi-

nary peace. The terms do not decide the future fate of the airplanes which may either be destroyed or divided among the allies. The British and American delegates brought up the question of a distinction between commercial aerial navigation, which will be authorized for Germany after con-clusion of peace under certain guarantees and military aerial navigation which will be prohibited. The council decided to send an aero-

nautic commission to Germany to investigate the question of commercial navigation. Deputy Aubigny of the French chamber will be chairman.

AUTO VS. ELECTRIC CAR

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and although the machine was damaged to some extent, no one was in-jured. The automobils was being driv-en up Howard street and when Westford street was reached it ran in the path of an outbound car in charge of Motorman Michael Harvey. The auto was struck on the side of the running board and nearly turned over. One of the rear wheels was smashed. The electric car was not damaged.

EXPLAINED PROCESS OF REGISTRATION

John P. Farley, formerly chairman of the board of registrars, addressed the civies class of the League of Catholic Women yesterday afternoon on the subject of registration. He explained laws governing immigration, naturalization and registration and the difference between federal and state laws. The importance of registration and the ways and means of performing the function were emphasized. The speak. er showed the necessity of instructing the newly naturalized citizen in the duties of citizenship and said that only by being properly registered would be have the right to vote or

to have a voice in the government.

Problems suggested by Judge Enright's talk on naturalization last on naturalization last week were discussed with Mr. Farley by members of the class. The lecture by members of the class. proved most interesting and instruc-

tive as Mr. Farley's experience in the work gave him an intimate knowledge of his subject. The next lecture in the course will be given Thursday afternoon by William P. Barry on "Goverament,"

Henry N. Schuyler, banker, who has served 16 terms, 32 years, as mayor of Pana, Ill, has consented to serve another two years' term.

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United Irish Societies of Lowell IN ASSOCIATE HALL—Dinner at 7.30 Sharp

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HON. PERRY D. THOMPSON, Mayor of Lowell. HON. JOHN JACOB ROGERS, Our Congressman. HON. FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD, Boston. HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN, Lowell. REV. DANIEL J. KELEHER, Ph.D., Will Respond for The Church

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Increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight and

Saturday; rising temperature.

PRICE ONE CENT

Pres. Wilson Returning to Peace OUR LOSSES IN Hearing Today on Proposed Conference After Trip to U.S. Arrived in Paris Today

in Paris shortly after noon today.
Although the time of the president's arrival had not been made public, a great crowd had gathered at the Inva-lides station at 11 o'clock. The station was decorated with flowers and flags and the 21st French regiment was on hand to do mulitary honors,

The president's train which had been delayed on the way from Brest, reached the Invalides station at 12,07 o'clock. The return of President Wilson is welcomed by the morning newspaper in editorials.

Resolved to Wind Up War.

The Journal says that it means ear ly and positive results from the peace conference, adding: "There is no doubt the president comes back with the full resolve to wind up the war promptly."

The editorial writers are also occu-

pied with the present state of public oplaion in America. The Figure says the war and by the prominent role it is playing at the peace conference has become one of the principal actors In Enropean and world policies. It adds: "Making all allowances for internal political quarrels in America, it may be said that President Wilson's policy in its main lines is approved by a majority of his fellow citizens Many of them, it is true, ask modificutions of the League of Nation plan, but, after all at the present time, it is only a deaft of the text."

BERNSTORFF NOT GERMAN DELEGATE

WEIMAR, March 14.—(By the Asso-ciated Press)—All the German dele-gates to the peace conference will be on an equal footing, although Count you Brockdorff-Rantzau, the foreign minister, will be their leader. party will not have the nower to make final decisions, that being vested in the

The relection of the delegates was

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returning to the peace conference after True to President Ebert's announcehis trip to the United States, arrived ment at the time of his election, Count, made at present to reader a decision as von Bernstorif will not be a delegate, to the ultimate possession of Gerthough there has been great pressure many's rights, which is now the sub-brought to bear to have him named, ject on a controversy between the Jap-This was partly frustrated by informa- | anese and Chinese delegations.

by the entente powers. It was only less in the meantime, the principals to about a month ago that he was openly the controversy reach an agreement. planning to go. Those around him had to be convinced it would be a grave mistake on Germany's part to Appet the Appetent him. The date of the departure of the del-

egates is not fixed. March 20 has been frequently montloned as the date for he preliminary peace conference.

berg, minister of posts and telegraphs in the Prussian ministry, was unex-

GERMANY MUST

GIVE UP TSING-TAO

Tsing-Tao and all properties and con- of the commission.

No attempt, it is understood, will be have been extremely light. It is esti-

tion received from abroad through. It is expected that the final adjust-Americans here that the choice of ment will be made in the definite peace Bernstorff would probably be rejected treaty or by the League of Nations, un-

CONFERENCE IN U. S.

The appointment of Upunt von River and Detailer has peace conference, issued to international denic in Sentember and October has Brockdorff-Rantzau, Dr. Edobard Daporte in Board conference, issued tonight, embers excellent. Of the 68 deaths from bodying the decision of the commission of the been excellent. Of the 68 deaths from bodying the decision of the commission of Throughout the fighting the American to recommend that the first meeting of Throughout the fighting the American the international labor conference be the open and telegraphy. in part as follows:

forence in October and decided to recolumend to the peace conference that it PARIS, March 11 (By the Associated government of the United States would Press) .- The supreme council of the consent to convene it. The necessary peace conference has virtually decided preparations will be placed in the Archangel or to include in the preliminary treaty hands of an international committee." bind the lines of peace, a requirement that Germany Samuel Compars, president of the shall relinquish her lease hold of American Federation of Labor, is head

Japanese Soldiers Attack American Marines With Fixed Bayonets

the Associated Press.)....American marines have ralded the Japanese concession at Tien-Tsin, forcing their way into the Inpanese consulate and as-scutting the consul, according to de-

spatches received here.

The trouble is said to have been caused by the rough treatment given American soldiers who became disor-American soldiers who became disorderly in the Japanese quarter of the city. Japanese soldiers drove out the Americans with fixed hayonels, it is said, wounding two of them quite seriously. The next day, 200 angry makings who were off duty, paraded through the Japanese concession, and tit is alleged, they attacked every Japanese reported to the state department today by Minister Roinsch at Feriously. He seal First Secretary Spenicus who were off duty, paraded through the Japanese concession, and tit is alleged, they attacked every Japanese programs in the investigate.

PEKING, Thursday, March 13.- (By reached the consulate, they forcibly entered, it is reported, and assaulted the consul, whose injuries are nuder stood to be serious. The consular body is deliberating

on measures to be taken to restore normal conditions. It is said that feel-ing is running high in TICK-Tsin. State Department Notified,

WASHINGTON, March 14,-A clash it is alleged, they attacked every Jap-lean marines in the Japanese consul-anese encountered. When the marines

Sinn Feiners Ask "Safe Conducts"

DUBLAN, Thursday, March 13 .- The Sinn Feiners, "in accordance ith international custom," are asking the British government for "safe conducts" for their delegates to the peace conference, but will not ask for

Safe conducts are issued among belligerents.

Berlin Insurrection Suppressed

BASLE, Thursday, March 13.—The Berlin insurrection might be onsidered as suppressed, Gustav Noske, minister of defense, announced in the national assembly at Weimar today, a German despatch reports. Only one suburb remained to be cleared of the Spartaeaus, he stated, but disarmament of the population must be hastened.

GERMANY NOW

LONDON, Thursday, March 13,—If Germany does not get quite lurgo food supplies during April literal starvation will result, as a Reuter's espatch from Berlin,

"The government was forced disc the bread ration weeks ago to present status to keep the peoat reads. "With this ration, grain modes will be absolutely exhausted

oft certainly does heat the Dutch how that Savings Account has gravn in one year's time following a deposit made each and every month. The problem of Living, of Life, of Old Age looks easy. You other fellows are Boobs, if you, too, don't 60 TO FU?

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FACES STARVATION END OF N. Y. HARBOR

if the army, many and shipping board in." n accepting the railroad administratlen's wage scale and the report that the needs of the government would be if necessary by commandering, he boats of private owners, indicated! that the harbor strike probably would

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Total American Casualties to Date 451-Enemy Loss-

es Much Greater

east abo killed.

ARCHANGEL, Thursday, March 13 By the Associated Press) .- Compared to the losses indicted upon the enemy the allied casualties in the fighting along the Vaga river since Pel, 28

mated that the Holsheviki have lost at

The American casualties from Peh. 28 to March 9, inclusive, were five killed on the Vaga front, and 16 on the Dvina front. No officers were killed. One American soldier is missing and the total American casualties to date in North Russia fellow:

Missing: Men, 36. Died of discuse: Officers, 2; men, 67. Drowneds Officers, 11; men, 24). The health of the expeditionary force since the Spanish influenza epi-

"The commission proceeded to dis- times those suffered by the Americans. coss the arrangements for the first As the newly mobilized Russian troops are becoming trained, they are gradually relieving the strain to which the American, British and Prench forces were put in the early days of the campaign. All American troops are now enjoying regular rest periods, either at Archangel or at convenient villages be-

REDS CAPTURE

Occupied Territory the Size of France in Two Months, Say Officers

LONDON. March 14.—The bolshevik general staff at Moscow claims that during January and February, the bolsligvik army occupied territory the size of France, having 1055 miles of rail-road under its control, and declares that the soviel (roops will reach Archangel by May I, according to a Fiel-

singfors despatch to the Mail.

After the bolcheviki entered Kiev, Baronoviky, an economist, who was recently appointed to represent Ukrains in Paris; Prof. Zabolotij; Prof. Peimeko. Gen. Balbachan, 11 newspaperagen and

ARCHANGEL, Thursday, March 13 (By the Associated Press) .- As a result of the recent allied advance southward along the Murmansk' railroad, part of another Russian province, Ole-netz, was added to the territory of the

NEW YORK, March 14.-The action will get out of fail, or we will all get

sound agricultural basis.

Because of the disruption of tracis portation, peasants are hesitating to sow any more grain then they them-selves need, as they fear its seizure by the Bolsheviki. Owing to the comparatively without crops in 1919,

WOULD PROBE COAL PRICES

РИПА(ЖИРИА, Магев, 14--Авthracite coal operators today were dis included to comment upon the action of Governor Sproul in inquiring of Atformey General W. I. Schaffer, wheth-For the state had authority to investi gate one reacons for the advance in prices by producing companies. The governor and some mines were sort time due to slackening demand, and that he was at a loss to inder-stand the commercial or economic justitication for increasing prices at this

The governor's action was prompted by the amagineement of several large companies that present prices would | continue until May 1, when 10 cents a ton would be added each month for Thre months. One large independencompany announced it would make the

Development of the Merrimack River

(Special to The Sun.)

and public lands on the petition of total manufactured products of Boston.

provements. The seven-foot channel from Newburyporl to Haverhill made by the national government is inademended a 14-foot channel secessary to bring navigation to points higher up. In 1916 recommendations were made for an 18-foot channel from sca to Lowell at a cost of \$7,076, 000, the nation and the state to pay ment has extended its policy and included inland waterways in addition to Scaports, providing the state pays half and acts first. Hence this state must act first. Further surveys are

nnecessary. Mayors Croy of Haverhill, Page of Newburyport, Rushcom of Methuen and Hurley of Lawrence were all present in person and were recorded in favor of the bill. Andrew B. Sutherland of Law-rence said: "This measure is more important than anything else that has ever been proposed for the interest of Massachusetts. The 814 principal in-dustrial establishments in the state to

Connell, will come to Lowell Monday also evening to address those present at the banquet of the United Irish societies of the city in Associate half in observance of St. Patrick's day, according to an anneuncement made to they are said to have executed Prot. day by the committee in charge of the

This announcement xeelience of an already impressive list speakers for the affair, for in addition to His Embrace, the hustling committee on speakers, of which fir. P. J. Bagley is chairman, has succeed ed in securing such capable speaker

Napoleon Desrosiers Cured

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 14--Frac- chester for the past 46 years, who re-ically everybody who could crowd in- sides at 472 Alsace street, has strong praise for Vitalius, Mr. Desrosiera

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The proposed approplation of \$3,000,- their wages increasing from 42 millions on the bill because it was also estione for the development of the Merri
lo 73 millions. In other words the mated that, in all probability, it would mack river from Lowell to the sea products of the Merrimack valley cities development before two or three years was before the composition on harbors are in the appropriate content by: was before the committee on barbors are in the aggregate greater than the and by that time possibly the cost will

Hep. Victor F. Jewett of Lowell this . "In the last year during which figmorning. The representative said that lates were available. Boston foreign North Russia follow:

Killed in action; Officers, 4; men, 71, by both branches of the legislature of reduced \$677,000,000 worth of wounds; Officers, 1; men, 18, Missing; Men, 50. Call on account of the war. Mr. Jewett tariff and ought to enable the manisaid that for 30 years the cities on facturers to materially increase wages, the river had been clamoring for im-The River Clyde

> He cited the development of the Rivby the national government is linder, er Clyde in Scotland and the Manchester this margin, quate. Army engineers have recom. Ship canal as two significant illustra- "New Eng tions of what river development in for-eign countries had accomplished. Congressman Michael F. Phelan of

Lynnn declared that Boston would be wonderfully benefited if this improve-ment became a reality. "It would alment became a reality. low Boston to use virtually all the railroad facilities of Massachusetts be-cause the transportation problem of the Merrimack river cities would be solved by the development and utiliza-tion of this waterway." He pointed out that during the war hundreds of Massachusetts industries, including there in the Merrimack river valley and lost profitable contracts becaus. of transportation difficulties.

Courressman Rugers

Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell estimated that the present expense of carrying on the work in this tird the strongest financial and possitive development would amount to be.

511,000,000 rather than \$7,000,000 as 1913 by 1917 had increased to 955 with originally estimated. He said this ternoon.

Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mayor Perry P. Thompson, Humphrey O'Sul-

The committee has made arrange-ments to take care of 500 people at which comes before the legislature for the banquet, the capacity of Associate ball. Tickets may be obtained at Tower's Corner deng store, McManmon, the florist's and James J. Gallagher's istore in Merrimack street

LOWELL MAY HAVE BIG CAR SHOP

If the plans of the trustees of the Bay State Street Railway Co., of which Fred J. Crowley of this city is a member, and the efforts of Mr. Crowley ber, and the efforts of Mr. Crowley W. R. Heady of the Springfield polled in particular, for the rehabilitation of court, announced that hereafter the of Rheumatism and Wishes the road are carried out, there is a court should not allow itself to be very good possibility that a large car used by labor unious to serve their ship, similar in nature to the car shops own ends in labor disputes. To Let His Many Friends in of the Boston & Maine rallroad in Bille-Cleveland Crowd at Meeting Lowell Know That it Was the company in the eastern part of the

possibilities for the location of the re- of railway engineers complete is on pair shop, lowell and Chelsea. If the the transport, Also there are casual stically everybody who could crowd into a theorem to be a the transport. Also there are casual company succeeds in having its "50-50" the past ten years I have been the adopted, whereby the communities which the real serves will help blace it and swere "either "Gene Debs will get our of fail, or we will all set of the company succeeds in having its "50-50" the past ten years I have been the adopted, whereby the communities which the real serves will help blace it and solven officers without any results. A friend his retainent I would sair the work will express up does not like transport. Also there are casual company succeeds in having its "50-50" the transport and officers with his adopted, whereby the communities which the real serves will help bace it and solven mellisted as hedridden, and seven officers which the real serves will help obe in the transport. Also there are casual company succeeds in having its "50-50" the transport and the transport. Also there are casual company succeeds in having its "50-50" the communities which the real serves will help obe in the transport. Also there are casual company succeeds in having its "50-50" the transport and officers which the real serves will help obe in the transport. Also there are casual company succeeds in having its "50-50" the transport and officers which the real serves will help obe in the transport which the real serves will help obe in the transport and the transport and the transport and the transport to the transport of the transport and the transport of the tran

The Bay State has not made extensive improvements in its cars recently because of the fact that its roadbed in many localities is he poor condition and this could not be remedied because of the shortage of labor and material during the war as well as the

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STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 14,- 152 millions to 502 unlines and with nor make it postpone favorable action

be less than \$11,000,000. Mr. Rogers estimated that out supply alone, of the Merrimack valley cities, 50 cents a ton would be saved to the consumer on account of cheaper transportation being available At the present time, he said, Lawrence pars \$1.35 and Lowell \$1.20 more a ton for coal than boston consumers. Inadequate railroad transportation is the cause. River transportation, we expect and believe, he said, would wipe out

"New England railroads," said Cog-gressman Rogers, "are heartily in favor of this proposition. They realize they cannot alone carry on the burden of central New England's transporta-tion problems. They believe and desire that this river development should of mine in the congress from the west who had visited this section of Massawho had visited this section of Massa-chusetis where I live declared he be-fleved the Merrimack river valley of-Tered the greatest possibility for in-dustrial development of any river in our country. Congress through its including our country. members is heartily in favor of this river development proposition but for he present the hands of congress are tied. Massachusetts through its legislature must take the initiative and after it has taken the initiative we are

as Congressman John Jacob Rogers, low status of the company's financial

condition. However. with the rejuvenation liven. Hon. Pennis J. Murphy. Rev. which is bound to come about if the Paniel J. Kelcher. Ph. D., and others. Pat. Rev. Monsignor William O'Brien.

years by the communities which tr
pastor of St. Patrick's church, will inserves, there will result an era of reserves, there will result an era of re building and improvement because voke the divine blessing.

An excellent program of music has of the mere fact that the road will also been arranged and the soloists will include Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Andrew A. McCarthy, Miss Katharine V. Hennessy, Martin Maguire, Miss Maureen Quinn, James Eing and William Maharen. viously and it is for this reason that Lowell should have a very vital intor-est in the "50-50" bill which has been

> COURT CANNOT BE USED BY UNIONS TO SERVE OWN UNDS IN-LABOR DISPUTES

a hearing next week.

which comes before the legislature for

SPRINGFIELD, Mar. 14. - While the Springfield Trolleymen's union was today taking a strike vote on the ques-tion of enforcing its demands that the Springfield Street Railway Co. sum-mon Ambrose A. Murphy, a discharged conductor, into court to defend himself on a charge of largeny of fares Judge

TROOPSHIP SAILS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Sailing Swears "Debs Will Get Witalitas That Did the Work. State and will provide employment for Nazarra on March 11 to arrive at New York March 24, with 56 officers and It is known that at the present time 2222 men, was announced today by that two cities are in the foreground as war department. The 27th regiment



TONIGHT ASSOCIATE HALL Miner-Doyle's Orchestra-Tickets 35c, Including Tax

Miner-Dovle's Eight Piece Orchestra

ASSOCIATE HALL-EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT No Intermission—TICKETS 35c—Best Music ALARD — Miss Sophronic Allard, aged 67 years, died last night at the home of her sister, dris, dulic Fournier, 93 Salem street. Besides her sister she leaves several nicees and nephews.

Services were held at the grave. The ter II. Savage and charge of the fineral of

BURNS-The funeral of Henry Burn others—ane Inneral of Henry Burns took place vesterday aftermoon from the home of his parents, William and Margaret Hiley Burns, 360 Thofndike Street, and was kargely attended. There were many heautiful floral offerings, Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

ough Sons in charge.

McCaltTHY—The inneral of Mrs.
Mary (fing) McCarthy took place
this morning from her home,
38 Langel street at \$39 o'clock
and was largely attended. The
correge proceeded to the immacuiate Conception church where at
9 o'clock a mass of requiem was some
by the pastor. Rev. Lawrence Tighe.
The choir under the direction of Mr.
Charles P. Sauth rendered the Gregorian claunt. At the offeriory Mr. P.
P. Haggerty a life long friend of the
decased saug the Domine Jesu Christic and after the elevation Mr. Thom-

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There will be a month's mind mass confidence of the Saturday morning. March 15, at 8 \$1.30. O'clock in St. Michael's church for the propose of the sont of John J. Havy, \$131.59, and the sont of John J. Havy, \$131.59, and \$1.50.

SUN BREVITIES

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There will be a meeting of all Girl Scouts of the city at the First Congregational clurch on Saturday, March lå, at 2.50 o'elock.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers has returned to Lowell following the ad-lournment of congress and will remain hera for some time.

The swimming pool at the Y. M. C. A. has been closed for an indefinite length of time so that necessary repairs and renovations for the spring season may

Employes of the public property de-partment are at present installing a concrete floor in a portion of the Palmer street fire station and next Monday similar work will be started at the stable near the police station.

at his work at 11.30 o'clock this forc-noon. The ambulance was summened and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital.

William Merrill of this city was discharged from Camp Devens today. Thomas Gitas of \$42 Market street, a private in Battery E of the 70th Coast Artillery, has arrived at the camp from overseas and has been assigned to a easual detachment.

At 9.15 o'clock this morning Hose 12 was called to the Aiken street dump

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Danderine rubbed well into the scalp with the finder tips. Get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents and save your hair. After several applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any tailing hair, and the scalp will never itch.

the department to the corner of Bea. con and Sixth streets for a grass fire

Through an orror it was stated in the ad of the Neyman Furniture Co. Thursday evening, that big, generous comfortable rockers were selling for \$1.59. The price should have read \$17.59, and the rockers mely upholfetered in brown Spanish leather, high back and deep spring seat, are a big bargain at that price.

BREVNAN—The funeral of Miss annie Frenam will take place on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home. 79 West Sixth street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sunt at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock Eurial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. Me-Donough Sons in charge.

Healey will take place Saturday morning from bis home. Sc. Summer street, at 8 o'clock a portion of the sunt of the business meeting.

A well attended meeting in the second of the suntended meeting in The annual business greeting of the Highland Congregational church broth-erhood was held last evening. Reports

A well attended meeting in the serannaculate Conception church. Burner, which we have talked being given uncurrently connected in St. Patrick's connected in St. P come in the life of each girl with whom she comes in contact. Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools, will speak at the meeting two weeks from

of 80 per cent, in the force of the United States employment service, effeetive March 22, was announced vesterday by Director General Densmore. This was made necessary, it was explained, by the failure of congress to

provide funds to continue the work. Mr. Densmore said the number of employment offices will be reduced from 758 to 56, but that none of the work in direct connection with the return of soldiers and satters to civilian employment would be discontin-

Antonio Marchantois, an employe of the W. H. Barshaw Co. in Warren st. might disclosed that the service could not draw on President Wilson's \$160,pladged.

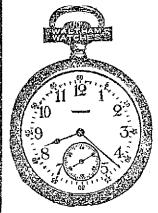
After the urgent deficiency bill was After the urgent desiciency bill was killed in the closing hours of the sen-ate, Secretary Wilson appealed to the president. He received this reply by radio from the presidential ship, Geo. Washington, at sea:

"Regret nothing so much as the dis continuance of the work of the employ-ment service bureau, but the fact is that, including pledges made, my fund is practically exhausted. What re-mains would not suffice to maintain the bureau, and to my great grief I see no escape from disbandment. I hope that it will be possible to keep a skeleion organization.

Secretary Wilson announced that the employment service would be reorganized on a basis that would enable it to utilize the voluntary services of in-dividuals and organizations to con-linue the work of finding places for returned soldiers and sailers.

Reports reaching headquarters here

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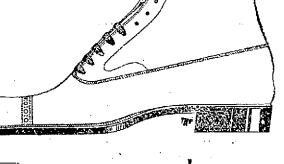
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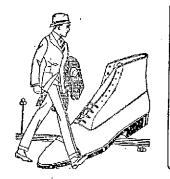


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heavy increase in unemployment dur- | diers is closely allied with that of the ing the past five days, 69 per cent. of service, led the director general to prethe reporting industrial centres have dict that most of the 700 employment

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sell to you.

yesterday showed there had been a of the 2000 bureaus for returning sol- ANOTHER CASE OF COFF AGAIN, ON ing large labor surpluses. This fact, bureaus would be maintained by the together with the fact that the work communities in which they are located.

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AGAIN, GONE AGAIN,

SHOES FOR

WOMEN

Owing to a spread rail the Pawtick etville-bound car at about 6 o'clock tast evening jumped the tracks at the corner of Manumoth road and Sixth avenue and, although the car shifted to the right and struck the curbstone, no one was injured and no damage was done. An emergency call was sent in for the wreck crew and shortly after-wards the car was set back on the rails. There were about 12 passengers on the car at the time of the accident.

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As the names of Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Wilson inspire world admiration for American statesmanship, so these mills and their products compel world tribute to American manufacturing

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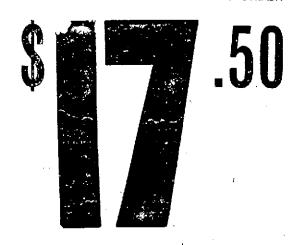
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DURHAM. N. H., March 14.-New lampshire gained the highest percen-age among all states of increased tage among all states of increased acreage of staple farm crops in the war years of 1917 and 1918, according acreage of these crops by 58 per cent to figures made public today by the state food production committee. The computations are based on the official figures of the federal bureau of crop

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FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 15th

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In the summer of 1917, the acreage in these staple crops in New Hampshire increased by 35 per cent over the acreage in 1916. This percentage of increase was nearly three times as great as the next ranking New Eng-land state - Connecticut, which showed

made an extraordinary percentage in-crease, nor beans, in which the acre-age was much greater than normal.

Noither do the figures take into ac-count war gardens. The increased money value of the crops reported in

1917 over 1916, amounted to more than \$2,250,000. The increased value in 1918 over 1916, amounted to more

Treaty Between Belgium and Holland, Which Huns

Ignored, Ordered Revised

BRUSSELS. Wednesday, March 12 .--Premier Delacroix announced in the chamber of deputics today that the supreme council of the peace conference had decided the treaty of April 19, 1839. between Belgium and Holland must be

"Parliament and the country will recoive the decision with satisfaction." be said. They will see in it the fore-cast of settlens which will have a pro-found influence on the destinics of Bel-gium. On March 12, 1839, exactly 80 years ago, these walls heard the fare-wells of representatives of Belgian. Then keeping his general prise to be found in this country than in the will see in it the forewells of representatives of Belgian provinces which the execution of the treaty was about to separate from this country. The house cannot but be moved by such a memorable coincidence."

The deputies stood while the premier department of the deputies stood while the premier department of the provinces which the carried him back to safety into the British lines under a German fire.

American naval headquarlers in London appropried on Feb. 15 that, for the exists. The Cuban pary, although

was speaking, and there was enthusiastic applause from all parts of the for

The treaty of April 19, 1839, between Belgium and Holland was signed at London and ended at intermittent warfare which had lasted since 1830, when the Belgians revolted against Holland to which Belgium had been united by the congress of Vienna, on May 31, 1815. It provided for the separation off the two countries, but was less adcantageous to Belgium than had been expected, meeting with much opposi tion in the Beigian parliament. The treaty stipulated that the duchy of Luxembourg should be divided, with the king of Holland retaining the for-tress of Luxembourg. To compensate Holland for the loss of the rest of this duchy, the province of Limburg was divided, as was the district of Macstricht. The Scheldt river was declared to be open to the commerce of both countries and the national debt was

The treaty was ratified by France, Great Britain, Austria and Prussia, the powers recognizing the independence of Belgium as "a neutral state." If was this convention which, on Aug. 1, 1914. was called a "scrap of paper" by Gerthe invasion of Belgium.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that, reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

LONDON, March 14. The investigaair exploits of Capt. Edmund G. Chamberlain of San Antonio, Tex., an officer of the United States marine corps, which has been in progress in Paris for several weeks, has developed to such an extent that the American naval authoritles consider a court martial necessary. The court has been called to sit in London on March 24.

The court martial, it is aunounced, will investigate chiefly whether Capt. Cuba and that Cuba had been maintained on the coast of Chemberlain's recommendations for Cuba and that Cuba had been a hotbed decorations were all forgeries and of German propaganda, was made towhether there was any truth whatever night by Juan Montalvo, secretary of in his story of destroying an extraorthe interior, in a statement in answer to declarations made in a speech in New

Capt. Chamberlain, then a lieutenant, government. was recommended for the Victoria "Havana newsnapers on Saturday, Cross and the Congressional Medal of March 8," said the secretary's state-Honor, the highest awards for bravery of Great Britain and the United States, Toch, who is said to have spoken with on Aug. 31, 1918, for a reputed exploit the consent of the secretary of the on the preceding July 20 over the Britham Properties of the secretary of the six front in a battle with 12 German United States naval authorities beouer. Then, keeping his captive Cham-beriain was reported to have found a German firms in Havana were notori-

beneat of Capt. Chamberlain as well ac had been decided to investigate.

BOLSHEVIKI EXECUTE

tives of officers of the 86th Russian cording to a despatch from Petrograd, of the war,

military revolutionary committee of

Petrograd.

A number of well known Russian officers, it is added, also have been ex-ecuted after being convicted on charges of having spread false rumors

HAVANA, Thursday, March 15 .- Denial that a German submarine base had been maintained on the coast of York recently by Maximilian Toch, a camoficur employed by the American

that no foundation for the assumption of young Lowell women who acted as exists. The Cuban navy, although small entertainers. in comparison to the American navy. Following the concert program in was put under the guidance and virtually at the disposal of the American the boys, even those still limping navy department (or the purpose of from German bullet wounds, and oth-lending as efficient service as possible ors with one arm in a sling, cap-in the Caribbean sea and the Gulf of tured a partner and tripped the light OFFICERS' RELATIVES Mexico. As for the reported nest of fantastic until a late hour. During STOCKHOLM, March 14.—All the relpostoffice departments, can best testify party, and when the time arrived for the buneward trin the house ward Regiment, which went over to the concerning the sincerity and efficiency White Guards as against the Soviet of the co-operation given by the Cuban government, have been executed, ac-intelligence service during the course

WASHINGTON, March 14,-Secretary Daniels left Washington today for New York to embark tomorrow on the Leviathan for his European trip. The secretary expects to return from Europe about May 1.

FOR SUSPENSION OF BLOCKADE

BERNE, Thursday, March 13.—The international committee of the Red Cross, bas addressed to the peace conference a petition favoring the suspen-sion of the blockade and asking prompt assistance "for the starving women and children, the destitute and the hospitals of middle and eastern Europe."

LOWELL TALENT AT DEVENS

"Some entertainers," was the verdict of over 500 doughboys who an entertainment given by the Lowell Y.W.H.A. under the auspices of the Personal Attention to Every Patient Jewish Welfare Board at the Jewish Welfare Hut at Camp Devens last evening. And so it was. The wounded and convalescent soldiers evening. who turned out for the occasion soon forgot their aches and pains as they "In the matter of a German naval hummed and whistled an accompani-base in Cuba, it has been established ment to the catchy songs of the score

> the homeward trip the boys were ununimous in urging their entertainers to come again and as often as pessible.

> The two Dien sisters opened the program with several snappy songs and were followed by Miss Mary Cohen in recitations. Rose Brown-Rose Brown stein also gave several pleasing vocal numbers, and Miss May Levine offered two piano selections which made a big hit. Miss Leach was the accompanist

AN ABANDONED BABY

A three-months' old haby girl that was left at the home of Rev, and Mrs. Panos G. Ginieres at 83 Mt. Washing-ton street last evening, was taken to city hall this morning and later to the Chelmsford street hospital, where it will be cared for until a suitable home can be found for her.

It seems that about seven weeks ago the mother of the child, who had been recently married, brought the little girl to the home of a resident of Ken-wood with the understanding that she would pay her board weekly. Everything went along smoothly for four weeks, but three weeks ago the moth-

er left her husband and disappeared, her present whereahouts being unknown. The woman who had the child In her care called at the Ginieres' home last evening and left the child to the care of the family. It is be-lieved that the mother of the girl is now making her home in Lynn and an effort will be made to locate her.

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Think before you answer. Do you neglect your teeth until the bill to fix them is enormous and sometimes beyond your means or do you practice Thrift by earing for them—brushing them daily and visiting the Dentist occasionally; thereby reducing the expense to a minimum, at the same time climating all pain and suffering, and enjoying good health! This is really beneficial Thrift.

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LAWRENCE, March 14.- Uve mem- sociation. bers of the Rosson Central Labor union NEW YORK, March 14.—Snow vis came here today to investigate the lossited New York today. About one-tenth cal textile strike.

bers of the Shoe Workers' Protective grees. union will leave the factories today at and to participate in a public demonstration. The production of over 50 factories is being injured by this acion, which affects over \$500 workers.

RALFIGH, N. C., March 11.-Traffic on the Scaboard Air Line railway was on the seaboard are tane ranway was large too. March 14.—Internal blacked today for 42 hours by the department of the engine and five cars of promised careful consideration of approximately approxim waiter was the only person injured.

VIENNA, Thursday, March 13, (By tion of German Austria, to be voted flust received at the war department. on temerrow provides for a chancel reports casualties among American lor of state and 10 departmental sec- forces in northern Russia in recent retaries. The departments of foreign lighting, as one enlisted man killed and affairs, the army, food and itailie, according affairs, the army, food and itailie, according to the control of the control cording to the program, will continue runction conty until union with Germany is accomplished."

MADRID, Thursday, March governor of Barcelona where there has to strikes and Catalonian agitation.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-With funds available for payment of March

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and April allowances the war risk in-surance bureau faces the prospect of; suspending operations after that time unless special provision for money is made to remedy the failure of congress to appropriate for the bureau's con-

cint travelers receiving allowances for expenses may deduct netual cost of meals and lodging in computing their income tax, according to a ruling given today by Commissioner Roper to Geo. H. Payne, president of the East-ern and Middle West Travelers' as-

of an inch of snow, described officially a trace, fell during the forenoon HAVERHILL, March 11.-The mem- with the temperature reading 25 de-

> PASSAIC, N. J., March 14.-A crowd of 200 strike sympathizers attacked two special policemen in front of the United States Rubber Co.'s plant today and attempted to disarm them, .

WASHINGTON, Murch 14,-Internal south bound express at Kross, Va. peals to all taxpayers by the newly ereated advisory tax board,

WASHINGTON, March 11.-An Arch-Associated Press.) -The constitu- angel despatch under date of March 11

MONCTON, N. E., March 1L--Fire today destroyed a block of buildings in the business section of Petit Codiac. valued at \$150,000. The residential Montanes has been appointed district was threatened at one time when a strong wind drave the been considerable trouble lately owing eastward, but with the help of are apparatus from Moneton and places, the damage was confined by one street.

BOSTON, March 14 .- The army supply base and Commonwealth pier have been selected tentatively by army and naval officials as the places for billeting the men of the 26th (Yankee) Di vision on the occasion of their parade and reception in April.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Secretary Redfield filed a brief with the interstate commerce commission today, at-tacking as "oppressive and injurious to commerce," the action of the raliead administration in increasing certain rates on limestone on the Dela-ware. Lackawanna & Western rail-The secretary recently set a precedent by authorizing legal officer of the department of commerce to ald the complaining shippers in this case.
"I consider this action as a protest
on behalf of industry," said the brief. tangingt on action which more than

doubles a rate that was considered profilable." The case is that of the Solvay Process Co., which seeks a reduction of a rate of 30 cents a gross fon on limestone which was established in Sep-

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NEW YORK, March 14.—Reversing yesterday's heavy selling movement specialties were in active demand at the opening today. Industrial Alcohol again led at an advance of 25; points in the first half-bour. Distilling came

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HEAVY GRAPEFRUIT

Munn's Coffee

BEST ON EARTH

YOU WANT FLOUR?

We have Bridal Veil in barrels, $\frac{1}{2}$ harrels, in wood, $\frac{1}{8}$ bags-The Quality Flour.

next, rising 31; points. Oils, motors and shippings followed at gains of 4 to 5 points. Callfornia Packing was conspicuous among the secondary specialities at a 5-point advance. Equipments and tobaccos responded to turn their inquiry at Substantial gains. Speculative shares dominated the market throughout the morning, mainty at further advances. The professional character of the trading was revident from the fact that dealings in Distillers' far exceeded the denant for any of the usual favorites. In addition to Distillers' and Industrial Alcohol, the stronger features included General Motors, New York Alcorake, Atlantic Guif, Marine preferred, American Tobacco, Crucible Steel, Colorado Fuel and U.S. Rubber at gains of 2 to 6 points. U.S. Steel yielded none of its recent heaviness and St. Paul featured the irregular to heavy rails. Unsettlement evertook the list at insiday, due apparently to an excess of offerines. Oils, enuments, steels and

Unsettlement evertook the list at midday due apparently to an excess of offerings. Oils, equipments, steels and tobaccos led the setback at declines of I to 4 points, but shipping and rubber shares developed greater strength. Motors, shippings, leathers and equipments, all at higher quotations, enlivened the later dealings. The closing was strong.

New York Clearings

NEW YORK, March 14.—Exchanges \$671,240,956; balances \$62,557,436.

Cutton Putures
NEW YORK, March 14.—Cotton fures opened steady:

Prec. 21.97

Cotton futures closed easy: May, old, 23.70; new, 24.15; July, old, 22.97; new, 23.01; Oct., old, 21.00; new, 21.45; Dec., old, 21.10; new, 21.40; spot quiet; middling, 28.15. Honey Market

VORK, March 14.—Time toans days, 90 days and six months The second of th

Final prices on Liberty bands today were: 75,8,98,36; first 48, 91,56; second 48, 93,50; third 41,8, 94,54; second 19,8, 93,50; third 41,8, 93,50; fourth 41,8, 93,50.

NEW YORK MARKET

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quiet obtained in the early hours of the local stock market today. Price changes were few and fractional, most of them losses.

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12714 724 17884 1884 4984 984 AUTOMORILE ON FIRE

An alarm from box 118 at 2 p. m. this afternoon summoned a portion of the department to the corner of Aiken and Hall streets, for a slight blaze in the engine of a roadster automobile. The damage was not great. At about the same time a relephone alarm was re-ceived for a chimney fire in Grace street. No damage,

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR SALVATION ARMY

paign to raise funds for the annual apport of the Salvation Army, during of personal solicitation by the Salvation Army lassies in Lowell in suloque, poolrooms, stores, factories and other places in which they have been accustomed to ask for small donations, will be entirely done away with and for

The Salvation Army officials, backed by some of the wealthiest people in the country, have come to the point where it has been determined the ilnancial interests of the organization must be dated on a business basis. The budet system will all over the United States and the drive will be carried on simultaneously

from the Atlantic to the Pacific,

Massachusetts and Rhode Island offlcers of the army met in Boston re-cently and plans were formulated for the campaign in New England. The budget of the Lowell corps is being made up and this in addition to the annual expenses of running this great work in Lowell, will include an amount sufficient for a building fund from which money will be expended for the purchase of a site and building sufficient to take care of the needs of the orps as headquarters here.

It is assured that every cent raised

in this campaign in Lowell will be devoted absolutely, to the needs of the corps in this city, and the entire cam-paign will be run without a cent of anches being taken from the cam paign funds, in other words, not a applied to any thing other than the regular running expenses of the Salvation Army in Lowell and for the procuring of a headquarters building

REV. MR. McCLELLAND CITED FOR BRAVERY

SPRINGFHELD, March 14 .- Rev. Geo. H. McClelland, who resigned a Presbyterian pastorate to become an army chaplain, has been cited for bravery in rescuing the wounded and earing for the dying under fire, according to word received here today. After his regi-ment had been ordered from the fronches, the citation says, he organsoldiers under intense shellfire. Rev. McClelland is with the 30th Division

LOOKING FOR BOY FROM VERMONT

The Lowell police are in receipt of a communication from O. B. Hughes, an attorney from Brattleboro, Vt., asking them to be on the lookout for Emery Hall, aged 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hall of South London- ident Carranza to meet in extra sesgrandfather, Seth L. Randall early Sat- vices yesterday said business to be urday morning. Not a word law base

Fitchburg and the parents are very anxious to learn as to his whereabouts. The boy weighs about 100 pounds. has dark brown eyes, dark brown hair, combed pompadour; is about five feet tall and is thin of desh. His best suit of blue serge with cuff bottoms, and being too long for him the cuffs of the trousers were rolled over once. He also were a small macklnaw, blue broadfloth coat with velvet collar and a mackinaw cap, when he left South Londonderry. The boy purchased a new suitcase at a store in South Lon-

thought he would inimediately look for a job. It is believed that the little fellow might have come to Lowell in search of work. The parents of the boy are very anxious to learn of his whereabouts and would greatly appreciate any information that might be for-warded to them or to their attorney at Brattleboro, Vt., by telegraph or telephone, collect.

M. C. STOCKHOLDERS MEET

PORTLAND, Me., March 14.—The tockholders of the Maine Central Railhead with an axe.

In the second session Wesley A. Lauford Fund willy of the larceny of road company, at their annual meeting In the second session Wesley A. Laurinere on April 16, will be called upon rin was found guilty of the larceny of between the company and the director months in Jall. He appealed. general of railoads, authorized by the directors on Fcb. 28.

Provision will be made for the col-

lection of compensation under the con-tract and action will be taken to secure adequate compensation, propeuse, operation and maintenance and of imely return of the railroad property INJURED HIS FOOT

James Foley, a resident of this city, injured his foot in a fall in Elm stree this afternoon and was taken

John's hospital in the ambulance.

MEXICAN CONGRESS IN

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The Mexican congress has been called by Presderry. Vt., who left the home of his sion on May 1. State department adarday morning. Not a word has been islation, a law to enforce provisions of heard from the boy since although his the new constitution relating to labor trails have been followed as far as and rocial welfare and legislation for a centra! bank

JUVENILE CASES IN POLICE COURT

The juvenite session in police court today was one of the longest on record, and took up the major portion of Judge Enright's time until well into the atternoon.

Three boys whose behavior at the Middlesox County Training school leas donderry, and it is believed that when not been up to the standard required he arrived in Fitchburg he did not by the officers at the institution were have more than \$12 or \$14, so it is given direct sentences to the industrial school at Shirley, and a girl, charged with being a stubborn child, drew down an assignment at the industrial school at Lancaster.

Henry J. Plante was found guilty of giving a false alarm for fire and ordered to pay a fine of \$25. Leo Redican and John J. Cox, charged with assault and battery on a man in Draeut, were found guilty and paid fines of \$10

to approve and ratify the execution and a photograph, valued at 60 cents, from delivery of a compensation contract. Annie Dempsey, and sentenced to three

ance brigade drew down small fines or suspended sentences, and the probation officer issued six releases.

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COD CHEEKS, $|\mathbf{b},\dots,\mathbf{13}\hat{c}|$ CLAMS, Fresh Open, $|\mathbf{pt},\dots,\mathbf{15}\hat{c}|$ COD TONGUES, $|\mathbf{b},\dots,\mathbf{13}\hat{c}|$

CHICKENS, ARMOUR'S BEST Per 39c

SMALL LEG OF VEAL This Week 19c

Fresh Corn Fed PORK TO ROAST Per Pound 28c

PORK SHOULDERS Per 25c

POTATOES, Best Large, pk. 32ϕ | FLOUR, Ben Hur, 98-lb. Bags, \$5.75 | COMPOUND, lb. 25ϕ

SMOKED SHOULDERS Small and Lean Per Pound 22c

30c

MUTTON CHOPS, Ib.

Pound

Apples, pk. New Cabbages, Ib.

SNIDER'S CATSUP

Large

16-oz. 23c

LOIN Per Pound 32c

Pound

LAMB-LEG and

FACE OF RUMP Per 25c Рег $.23\psi$ | ROAST BEEF, Chuck Cuts, th. $...20\psi$ | LAMB CHOPS, th. $...29\psi$

BACON-JOHN P. SQUIRE'S, SMKD. Pound 40c

SUGAR CURED BUTTERINE SMOKED HAMS CUT FROM THE TUB 25c

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LEGS OF MUTTON, Ib 22¢ | FRESH HAMS, Ib ..

. 27¢ LAMB or VEAL to Stew, Ib.... 15¢

TESSEN DELICATESSEN Frankfurts
Reef Sausage
Hotogna
Minced Ham
Pressed Ham
Prips
Pigs' Feet
Polish Sausage
Metwurst

VEGETABLES	CRACKERS	DELICATESSEN
White Turnips, 3 lbs. 10e White Turnips, 3 lbs. 10e Carrols, 3 lbs. for . 10e Parsatys, 3 lbs. for . 10e Squash, 3 lbs. for . 10e Squash, 3 lbs. for . 10e Onlous, lb. 5e Spinneh, pk. 25e Rhibarb, lb. 10e Celery, hunch 25e Tomatoes, lb. 30e Letture, head 10e Uncumbers, each 20e	Apricot Tarts, Ib. 15c Raisin Drops 20c Royal Tarts 18c Sultana Fruil 19c Favor Hings 17c Brown Edge Wafers 17c Honey Crisps 19c Honey Crisp Butters, 23c Yewports 25c Fruit Rayeaus 25c Rock Bass 25c Milk Grackers 18c Animal Crackers 22c Soda Crackers 18c	Tomato Sansage 24e Bacon
Radishes, bunch, 6c Apples, ak	Butter Thins25e Saltines 25.	Pressed Corn Pork, 50e

SOUP

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FOOD FOR THE GERMANS

Decision To Send Food in Return For Ships Presented to Hun Delegates

BRUSSELS, Thursday, March 13-The decision of the allied powers providing for the turning over by Germany of merchant ships and securities in exchange for food, was presented to a German delegation here today by an al-lied commission, headed by Vice Ad-miral Sir Rosslyn Weymss of Great Britain.

The meeting began at 2 o'clock and half an hour later there was 2 recess until 3 o'clock. It is understood that only Vice Admiral Weymss spoke dur-ing the two sessions. The Germans were permitted to ask questions, but no discussion was allowed. Vice Admiral Weymsa will return to Paris to-

PARIS, March 13.—The German delegation at Brussels today was under the presidency of Under Secretary of State Van Braun. Dr. Theodor Melehoir of M. M. Warburg & Co., bankers, of Hamburg, was vice president, according to Marcel Hutin, editor of Echo de Paris. Among the Gorman representatives was G. Mankiewitz, a director of the Deutsche bank.

It is said that You Braun had pre-pared a speech, saying that the feed-ing of Germany was a matter of interest to all the western powers. The al-lies have offered to furnish food until next harvest, but it is said that the Germans were ready to urge that the only measures that would cause a great improvement in the internal situation of Germany would be the sending of food in quantities proportionate to Germany's needs and the fixing of satisfactory financial conditions.

CZECHS WILL NOT YIELD

Reject Proposals of Inter-Commission То

Evacuate Teschen

WARSAW, Thursday, March 13 .-Notwithstanding the request of the Inter-Allied commission, the Czechs have refused to evacuate part of the region near Teschen which they recently occupied, and the situation seems to be delicate. They rejected the proposels of the commission and claimed that it was incomplete as a result of the departure of General Grenart, a French representative for Faris and Prof. A. C. Goolidge, an American delegate for Warsaw.

As a result of the occupation of the region by the Czechs, it is said that a part of the Polish miners there are out of work and that unemployment

POSTPONE AERIAL DUEL

PARIS. Thursday, March 13 .- The four seconds of Leon Vandeorane and Robert Schreeber, army aviators, who proposed an aerial duel, met today and decided that, as a state of war still existed, it was impossible to permit any duel in France. Therefore, the question of the challenge has been postponed until the treaty of peace is signed.

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Everybody whooped it up when Phit-line Lougee, 4 years old, of Pittsheld, concentration and continuous effort N. II., gave a birthday party. All the are impossible and the victim is cerguests and the hostess had whooping

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in sending application to Washington for the \$60 bonus, a soldier is obliged to send his discharge papers also. To avoid any hardship, the Red Cross has arranged to have copies made before sending, for any soldier who so desires, and to have these kept at a central place so that he may refer to them if he wishes before the return of his original.

All Lowell soldiers so desiring may leave copies made at the Lowell Social Service league, 81 Merrimack street, Mondays or Thursday between 3.30 and 5 p. m. Those of the outlying towns and all other towns of North Middlesex county at the Home Service headquar-ters of their respective towns or at the Red Cross office, Market street, Lowell, from 2 to 4, Mondays or Weduesdays; or from 10 to 12, Saturday The copies will then be kept on file, and information given to any one, upon the soldier's request.

Following is further information re-ceived from the Red Cross concerning the \$50 bonus:

Every person in the military or naval service who has resigned or has been discharged or released from ac-tive duty under honorable conditions after April 6, 1917; or who hereafter resigns, or is discharged from active

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Efficiency has become the busines measure of one person's superiority ver another. This one succeeds where mother fails because of the difference dependent upon no one thing as much

tain to be left behind in competition. Sick headaches are also called nerous headaches. The cause varies but it is usually some fault in the body's process of changing the food into blood. Doctors call it "faulty metabolism." The blood loses its tone and the nerves revolt. Patient, reliable men and women thus become irritable and erratic. Their friends avoid them and the sufferer become melancholy

This is a serious condition if permited to continue unchecked but in many cases it yields to the tonic and laxa-

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during the present war. The exceptions are:

Any person who did not report for active duty until after Nov. 11, 1918; any person who has already received WELCOME HOME FOR army under the act of May 18, 1917 and person who is entitled to retired The heirs or legal representatives of

a person who is entitled to this gratuity do not become entitled to it. It is provided as an aid to discharged men until they can obtain employment, and bears no relation to pensions, inurance or compensation.

This gratuity will be paid to the persons who are entitled to receive it on designation, discharge or release from active duty by the supply officer who makes the final settlement of their

If already separated from the ser ice, members of the army will make application to the zone finance officer emon building, Washington, D. C., and nembers of the navy or naval reserve force will make claim to the disbursing division, bureau of supplies and accounts, navy department. Washington, D. C. Members of the marine corps will make claim on the officer who settled their accounts, or, if this officer's whereabouts is unknown, or if paid off by a navy supply officer, claim will be

All claims will be accompanied by a statement of service and the original certificate of discharge or orders to in-active duty. If the original discharge or orders are lost, it will be necessary to obtain not only a duplicate but a statement from the officer by whom male and female persons in the service final settlement of account was made of the coast guard, coast and geodetic that no gratuity was paid at dissurvey, and lighthouse service, who charge. This will take time, of course, but is reasonable and necessary in or-der to avoid duplication of payments. No particular form of claim is re-

LOWELL SOLDIER

Sergt. Joseph McShane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McShane of 999 Cheims-ford street, who recently returned from France, where he was gassed and wounded eight times and received the war cross for heroic service on the battlefield, was agreeably surprised at builds up the system, strengthens the the home of his parents last evening, when a large number of his friends and relatives called to bid him wetcome and congratulate him on his ex-cellent record. Sergt. McShane was Mr. Albert J. Snell, whose address is presented a handsome gold ring and a R.F.D. No. 69, Semus Point, N. Y., and for of Company M. Ninth regiment and when the war broke out he went to France with his unit, being later

corps headquarters. Washington, D. C. transferred to the 161st regiment. He Coast Guard members will forward was promoted to the position of ser-SOUVENIRS OF THE MISSION

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duty, is entitled to gratuity of \$60 with their claims to coast guard headquar- geant while in France and was wound a certain few exceptions.

Left Claims to coast guard headquar- geant while in France and was wound ed and gassed eight times. Sergt. Mo ed and gassed eight times. Sergt. Mc-Shane was awarded the war cross for bravery during the last big battle in which his unit participated. A feature of last evening's gathering was the exhibition of numerous war souvenirs, which the sergeant brought back from France and which included a German Bible, a German soldier's belt, numer-ous pieces of German and Belgian coins, a German leather ammunition case and other things. The young man

TRY THIS TONIC FOR STUBBORN ILLS

Some forms of stomach trouble that nerves that control the digestive proc esses and gives the stomach a supply of rich, red blood.

pleasant evening followed, those taking part in the entertainment being Miss Kenney. Mrs. Adams, Miss Lilliam Renney, Mrs. Norah Stevens and J. Green. The home had been prettily decorated for the occasion with red, white and blue streamers and American vers acted. My complexion and white and blue streamers and American green white and blue streamers and American flags. Games were played and a the whites of my eyes had a sallow, buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. Joseph McShane, Mrs. Norah Stevens, and shaky that I could hardly put one Mrs. May Donnelly and Miss Mystle for the sallow of Mrs. May Donnelly and Miss Myrtle foot ahead of the other and my back was week and sore. I then tried several medicines without benefit, until I was week and sore. I then tried several medicines without benefit, until I was week and sore. I then tried several medicines without benefit, until I was week and sore. took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few boxes showed me that they were adapt ed to my trouble and they entirely He relieved me. I work hard every day and have never been troubled with my stomach since."

So many dyspeptics have been helped by this simple treatment with Dr. Wil-llams' Pink Pills that every sufferer from indigestion should try it. Good digestion is impossible without a sup-ply of rich, red blood and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually build up the

liams' Pink Pills actually build up the blood to do this work.

The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., has issued a free hoole, "What to Eat and How to Eat." that abould be in every home. It gives just the information that you want regarding your diet. The company will mall Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, postpald, at 50 cents per box or your own druggist can supply you. Do not now not sets! isi can supply you. Do not pay more. -Adu.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Preliminary plans for the formation of a national non-partisan organization desigued to keep the American people better informed as to events at the peace conference and to oppose acceptance of the constitution of the OF THE STOMACH Washington, Republicans, and George Wharton Pepper, a lawyer of Philadelphia.

> After the conference it was aunounced that Henry Watterson, former publisher of the Louisville Courier-

be the co-ordination of local that have been formed country in opposition to Present plans call for establishment of a speakers' rean and the conducting of an intensive campaign of publicity. Sens. tors said the organization wouldaibe supported by voluntary contributions be established at New York.

The goose that laid the golden cks is mythical but Mrs. C. C. Taylornof Bellefonte, Pa., preparing for the over League of Nations as now drawn were made at a conference today between a goose purchased from a farmer, senators Reed of Missouri, Democrat, and Borah of Idaho and Poindexter of Yellow metal about the size of a nickel, worn entirely smooth, which the Wharton Pepper, a lawyer of Philadelis the remains of a 55 gold piece.

Many School Children Arc Sickly nounced that Henry Watterson, former publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, would be president of the organization, with Mr. Pepper as directing supervisor. It was said that many senators who have been active in opposition to approval of the league constitution would support the organization.

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THE DUCK DOESN'T ADVERTISE

"In every respect," Mr. Washington used to say, "the rgg of the duck to as the and hurritions as the egg of the hen, yet arriversally we mad more here: eggs are eaten and in fact their every fittle said about duclie' eggs anyhow. "Why? Beganse the duck doesn't advertise. You find her inclaining off quietly and after she lays her egg she's mum as an oyster. Not so with the hen. The hen advertises after she lays her egg and the whole world calls her great. She has settle appears to advertise?

here require to advertise."

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hom't he like the duck. She is all right and lays good s, but who knows it? Nobody. She doesn't advertise. Buy stready, Arrange the goods attractively on shelves, or counters and in the show windows and after you great the ussumer constensity at the door sell her merchandles plus service. But, don't forget this: You can araw the customers to your door in goodly numbers by a display ad in

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THE LEAGUE BOYCOTT

Any person of average intelliwill read the proposed constitution the other leading cities of the state. of the League of Nations dispassionately, will be likely to arrive at this conclusion:

"Business is business."

For, with the object of maintaining peace, the penalty for violation is economic boycott, under said constitution.

business taken away.

Such is the crux of all the argument and conference as to that such progressive lines. It is to be constitution. Grant that this is so, as plainly set forth by that consti- kill the project nor leave it subject tution itself, and the thought of the to the vicissitudes of politics which average reader naturally runs along might equally insure its failure. some such line as this:

The world has become accusfomed to seeing organized business get what it goes after. Hence, it is reasonable to feel confident that internationally organized business would be a most powerful influence upon the business of any nation cott of the foreign business of a on this subject. nation not only would stop that nait would also have crushing and factory or other individual enterprises of that nation, lowering wages while the cost of living rose. since raw materials are a most vital necessity to all the foreign

It is to be expected that the common people of a nation are to have the say, hereafter, as to whether there shall or shall not be a war. The business boycott would hit them immediately and directly.

· Conceding that the international strade boycott would do the trick, what is the outlook for the United

-cd First thing that impresses us is He tremendous fact that we, of all sthet civilized nations, are the only enation that cannot be successfully ਪਿਲਾਵਰtted. We are completely selfsupporting, save as to coffee, rubber and some tin. Moreover, so mecossary are our foods and raw anaterial to the foreign nations that Would mean great calamity to 490% Wation participating in a boyscott sof us. In other words, we baldid stand in the league the only nation that need not fear the high visnisty sof the league.

-most guen position, with such pre-Tarthive in world affairs -- business ng gae . Malipat she dauger would seem to - West of our na-TAMA Shyereignty, loss of grip on Monroe Doctrine and such, but विश्वार देख्य until intoxicated with

Verny, it would seem that the nations of the carth in concluve at Partion version of the contract that is business, that the League of Nations is the instrument through which to maintain peace, and they have allotted to Under San a role as dominating as the gan the man who signs the cheeks, in a financial institution, generally the most independent. and reliable.

THE AUDITORIUM

In reference to the auditorium bill now before the legislature, it should be remembered that to cut down the amount of the proposed loan to any great extest or radically to modify

(various kinds to hold their conventions here. The aims of the men gence who will put aside all such behind the movement are to honor things as stir the emotions to the our heroes in a way that will lift our city out of the unfavorable pofight that has been fought and the sition it has held for many years victory that has been won, and who past, in comparison with some of

It is time to do a few things that

will be worth while and on a large scale. We may go on forever doing small things and we shall never lift our city to the level of those progressive municipalities that go ahead and do things that they know to be necessary and in the right The offending nation is not to be direction. A little of the proelabled by an international police- gressive enterprise shown by westman. It is to have its international ern cities would be of great benefit to Lowell. The plans contemplated for the auditorium are framed on hoped that the legislature will not

SEC. LANE'S ADVICE

In view of the importance of the new movement known as "Americanization." in which Lowell holds a most prominent place, we feel we cannot render a better service to the cause than to give prominence violating the terms and purposes to a recent utterance by Franklin of that constitution. But a boy- T. Lane, secretary of the interior,

It will be remembered that Sec. lion's export and import trade, but Lane is a leader in the movement direct effect upon the little shop, diers to live in the open by setlling to provide opportunities for the solon farms, and at the same time to offer them a means of earning a respectable livelihood under fairly favorable conditions.

Here is what Mr. Lanc says of Americanization and we commend its' study and application to every man, woman and child in Lowell;

"It has never seemed to me that it was difficult to define Americanization or Americanism; 'I appreiate something, I admire something, I love something, I want you, my friends, my neighbors, to appreciate and admire and love that thing, too. That something

"The process is not one of science; the process is one of bumanity. But just as there is no way by which the breath of life can be nut into a man's body once it has gone out, so there is no man-ner by which, with all our wills, we can make an American out of a man who is not inspired by ideals and there is no way by which We can make anyone feel that it is a blessed and splendid thing to be an American, unless we are ourselves aglow with the sacred fire unless we interpret Americanise by our kindness, our courage, our generosity, our fairness.

"We have made stintless sacridees during this war: sacrifices of money and blood sacrifices; sacritices in our industries; sacrifices of ime and effort and preferment and prejudice. Much of that sacrifice shall be found vain if we do not prepare to draw to ourselves those later comers who are at once our opportunity and our responsibility and such responsibilities invoke and fortify the noblest qualities of national character.

"There is in every one of us, how-ever educated and polished, a secret, sellish, arrogant ego and there is in every one of us also a real nobility. In this war I could see that there came out immediately the finer man, and that better celf we must keep alive.

"We expect that man to search out his immigrant neighbor and say I am your friend. He mine as well. Let me share in the wisdom and instruct me in the arts and crafts you have brought from other lands and I shall belp you succeed here."
"There is no difficulty in this.

if our attitude is right. Ameri-canism is collicly an attitude of mind; it is the way we look at things that makes us Americans."

Mr. Lane's advice, if followed, the proposed method of appointing would soon overcome the chief obthe commission, might detent the istacle to the assimilation of all purpose of the measure which is to classes of foreigners by removing provide a suitable memorial for the from their minds the belief that soldiers and sailors and, at the they are opposed and despised by same time, a great convention half the American people among whom that will remain forever for the use they live. They are to be disabused of the public and an astraction to of this idea by sympathetic treatentside bodies and organizations of ment that will lead them to join in

our community and social life with a feeling of confidence instead of holding aloof on the supposition that they are looked upon with contempt by the people among whom they have to earn their livelihood.

DEBS A BOLSKEVIST

Eugene B. Debs, who has been scatenced to 10 years' imprisonment on a charge of violating the es pionage act, and for many years previously a prominent socialist leader, is still defaut in his attitude against the government and he even goes so far as to extel Lemine and Trotzky as the foremost statesmen of the age.

We hardly expected such extreme language from Debs, although we knew he was one of the most radical socialists in the country. When he was running as a candidate for president on the socialist ticket, some years ago, he spoke on the South common and pointed to the mills of Lowell as having been erected with money dishonestly extorted from the people. Mr. Debs never seemed to realize that men had to put their money into the industrial enterprises he thus assailed ed from the people is characteristie of the socialists who seem to think that as soon as any man or woman accumulates a little wealth, it should be taken away and dividpreaching the everthrow of our government.

class are really dangerous under maritime joy ride in a bowl! present conditions and that they will have to be carefully watched by the police authorities of the country. It can be easily imagined men professors, as the recent anhow readily Mr. Debs would place councement that Dr. Alice Hamilton himself at the head of a mob it a Bolshevik movement in this country. It must be remembered that shows. Like many another institu-Debs and equally dangerous whom the government has not detected in subject of women, the shunting off any overt act. Nevertheless, being imbacd with such ideas and with principles so much opposed to our system of government, they constiinto a menace that must be held under continual restraint.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

We are convinced that better results can be obtained in the construction of the new high school, if a suitable commission be appointed to take charge of the work. Without at all reflecting on Commissioner Marchand's ability as an administrator, it must be remembered that he is not a builder and that therefore, he is not qualified to direct such on important undertaking. The work has been delayed so long already, that it should be started now if ever, and in our opinion, the building department will have all it can attend to if it constructs the other new school buildings required in different parts of the city. There is a new school house needed in the Highlands and various schools need additions. In neeting these needs for increased school room, the building department will have all it can do for the the very complex problem of unthe present high school

The Boston Globe says, for the benefit of those it characterizes as being "fastidious" in regard to the money they handle, that it has been proven if persons will use a mild kind of soap and luke-warm water to wash paper money, they will be surprised at the change produced in the appearance of the money. Good advice and a good remedy, but more difficulty will be experienced by the majorny of Globe renders in finding the third important commodity, the money itself.

It is said Queen Marie of Rumana is soon to visit the United States. She wants to know what we are like over here and she is eager to tell us what Rumania in wartime has been like. Already the



and Bruises

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No, there is said to be no connection or ground for believing that ed among the shiftless, thriftless, the Delaware woman who departed lazy, criminal loafers who go about from New York for Denmark, using a small rowbout as her method of transportation, was inspired to This recent utterance by Mr. start from New York because of Dely in favor of the Bolshevik having read about the "three wise leaders indicates that men of his men of Gotham" who went on a

Harvard is distinctly late in recognizing the teaching ability of woof Chicago has been named as ashe had the chance, and inaugurate sistant professor of industrial medicine at Harvard-Medical school. there are many other men just like tion, Harvard undoubtedly has had some moss encased ideas on the of which may help the institution.

SEEN AND HEARD

The more you talk to some people, said Sam to me, the worse they get, Right-o Sam.

The fact that Caruso had to pay as income tax of \$154,000 has taken a big load off our minds. But the tax that that poor working girl, Mary Pickford, had to stand for was simply scanda-

You know it wasn't long since that doesn't suit the bachelor tax purpose we'd like to know about it.

Right-0-Howells

A young author said to William Dear Howells at a reception in the latter's honor in Miami:
"That was Astorbilt who just asked!

you for your autograph, sir. You don't seem much impressed." "I can never understand," said Mr.

Howells, "why people should be impressed by millionaires. My own experience has been that whenever you present season without taking on lunch with them they always let you

pay."
Mr. Howells laughed gayly. "That, of course, is how they be-come millionaires, isn't it?" he said,— Vashington Star.

Too Much for Him

This is the way the agent got a lesson in manners. He called at a bust ness office and saw nobody but a pre-possessing though capable young wom-'Where's the boss?' he asked abruptly, "What is your business?" she asked

politely. None of yours!" he snapped. "I go

a proposition to lay before this firm and I want to talk to somebody about

"And you would rather talk to ; gentleman?"

"Well," answered the lady, smiling sweetly, "so would I. But it seems that it's impossible for either one of us to have our wish, so we'll have to make the best of it. State your business please."-San Francisco Argonaut.

Cladys Was Curious

Reference at a social gathering was nade to the startling remarks occasionally exploded by the rising genera-tion, and this anecdote was fittingly related by Congressman Charles P. Caldwell of New York:

One Sunday evening a young man railed on the lady of his choice and found the entire family, as well as a couple of neighbors, assembled on the front porch. Taking a seat in the midst of the bunch he drew the little rister of his heart's desire toward him

and placed her on his lap.
"How is that, Gladys?" he smilingly
saked, as the youngster comfortably
nestled against him. "Do you like to sit here? "Yes," frankly admitted Gladys, "and

ay. Mr. Smith."

"What is II, Gladys?" encouragingly

cononded Mr. Smith.

"I just wanted to ask you," was the oungstor's startling rejoinder, "if I

am as heavy as sister Minnie?"-Philadelphia Telegraph.

New Women of Italy

She has not yet adopted the extreme methods of Angle-Saxons. Her war is oot so much waged against the tramnot so much waged against the transmels that have bound her sex in Italy for centuries and that still grind her now as it is against the evils of society. This war she has catered upon with an energy that is surprising. A quarter of a century ago there were no schools of higher education for worken in Italy. Today she studies side b side with men in the gymnasium, the lyceum and the university. A woman loctor or lawyer was gaheard of. There are many in the making now. A few years ago I attended the international congress of women in fome. "The Italian woman," thought I, "will be quite behind those delegates who come from America and England, from France, Germany and Russia." In this I made a mistake. The Italian wom-en took their part, presiding with dig-nity, discussing all moral questions, all matters dealing with public reforms, with the education of their children with the education of their children, with the linner habit and vice, in a broad-spirited manner. They are working in the prisons, among the fallen and discrured. They are stepping out of the aimost monastic seclusion of former generations and are taking front rank. The men acknowledged their right to think and act for themsolves. The Lyceum club for Women in Rome, allied with the Loudon Lyceum club and those of other European cities, has hundreds of members. Literature, philanthropy, reforms, parriots erature, philanthropy, reforms, pairiot-ism, art and music are among its sec-

tions .-- World Outlook Magazine. Passers

Our of the big wide world they come and pause for a word, and 50 Out into the world again and gone; gone as the leaves that blow Down airy lanes, and their names fado out, but if they have brought a smile.

Then a memory of them outlasts their name and stays for the longest while:

name and stays for the longest while;
And you are gind that they climbed the stairs to get to your little den. And there's a sweetness you know not of when they have gone in again. They bring you stories of distant lands and stories of foreign ways.
And some are old and they tell you trule of love of their far-gone days.

And one comes to you to lell you things of a boy that he had—who

filed. And another comes with a failure fale—he failed though he tried and

kinds to make up the world of the need.

And it is good that they turn aside to speak as they pass your dear.

And maybe you help them a little bit with your grip and your howdydo. And maybe, though you don't know quite how, they've been of some help to you;

But, anyhow, here's luck to them who come as the wild leaves blow of the big wide world, and pause for a "Howdy?" and turn and go.

-Judd Mertimer Lewis, in Houston Post.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN To be sure the traffic between Low-

all and Boston via the Bay State lines they talked about a bachelor tax and has probably dropped 50 per cent sluce old maids in the newspaper game, reporters, paragraphers and periodical or to the fact that now there is only 13 porters, paragraphers and periodical or spasmodic contributors, simply loved to harp on the question, and now, gotadernit, the government turns around and does that very thing via the income tax route. Single you have to have no doubt the people who do take the car ride between Lowell and Bostoney. Married they don't touch you till you need to \$1000. Married they don't touch you till you need to \$2000 mark. If this Research terminal of the Banding Lighton. till you pass the \$2000 mark. If that Boston terminal of the Reading-Boston line will be changed tomorrow. Cars both from Lawrence and from Lowell will discharge and take on their passengers at the new Everett L station. which will be put in use after many months of delay tomorrow. This new innovation, of course, also holds true for the Wakefield-Boston line of Bay State cars. The ears operating be-tween Boston and Stoneham and Boston and Woburn of course will use the Sullivan Square terminal. We would think that with this new system in vogue the running time between Lowell and Boston would be reduced live or

> The Sun received a letter from lady munition worker in which she al-leged that a number of factories had rejected her application for a job after learning where she was formerly em-ployed. I cannot believe that any factory would refuse employment to any girl merely because she was a munition worker during the war unless it was supposed that she carned so much as a munition worker t. of she would never be satisfied with the ... ges paid in the mills,

Fred Fournier, assistant Lowell agency superintendent for the Prudenagency super interact.

that lusurance company, which has a
large office in the Sun building, has
returned from the sad errand of attending the funeral of his father re-cently held at his home, Concord, Vi. While we are experiencing what might almost be termed spring weather here in Lowell with no snow on the ground and hardly any frost, Mr. Fournier says the case up in the Vermont hill town is very much different. Concord has three feet of snow at the Present



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time. On the journey north he says that the same lack of snow is noticed until the traveler reaches Laconia, N. H., and from Laconia up towards the north, snow begins to be seen and plenty of it.

I hear that lots of last year's war gardeners are anxious to know what the park department is going to do about getting the victory garden movement started in Lowell. These workingmen gardeners think it is time the park department got busy and alloited some gardens so the prospective city farmers could begin to look up send and contract for plowing. I am told the park department thinks it cannot do anything about the victory The failed though he cawa was tried.

But he believes he will win out yet, and smiles as he leaves your den. With a courage finer than fempered steel, a courage to try again!

And so they come, and pause for a word, and turn to the door and sold with the steel of the same with the sold was the same with the sold was the same with the And some of them bring you tales of joy? but most of them tales of we for when we're winning, and life is glad, what need for a word or two?

But how men grope for a kindly hand when all of the world looks blue!

But we tound out unierent, it our plants were really what they ought to be park department. Over in Pawtucket-will the gardeners look with cager cyes at the garden plot of last year, the second play larville above looks are to make the garden plot of last year, the second play larville above looks are to make the garden plot of last year, the second play larville above looks are to make the garden plot of last year, the second play larville above looks are to make the garden plot of last year, the second play larville above looks are to make the garden play looks are t ayes at the garden plot of last year the so-called Textile school plot, own-And that's what makes world, the fellows who come surveyed, the fellows who come are glad, and it takes all kinds to make up the world of kinds to make up the world of men.

The fellows who come surveyed, will gather the fellows who could be found that they furn aside to surveyed the furneyed that they furneyed the furneyed the furneyed that they furneyed the furneyed that they furneyed the furneyed the furneyed that they furneyed the furneyed that they furneyed the f garden plot, Pawtucketville people might appeal to the commonwealth Pawtucketville people for permission to have gardens on it the same as last year. In many respects, it seems as if the park depart. ment ought to be heard from soon on

HOME COMMAND

LONDON, March 14 (By Associated Press'-Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig has been appointed to succeed Gen. Sir William R. Robertson as commander-in-chief of the home forces. Gen, Robertson is to be commanderin-chief of the Army of the Rbine.

Field Marshal Haig, under whom the British armies broke the German power in Northwestern France and Belbeen with his troops throughout the war. He commanded a corps in the first British Expeditionary Army under Field Marshal Sir John (now Viscount) French and in that capacity took part in the retreat on Paris and the first battle of the Marne in

His transferrence to the home command follows the precedent of Field Marshal French, who was given that ten minutes. It will be a good thing post on being succeeded by Halg in the supreme British command in the field. Viscount French is now commander-inchief in Ireland.

Gen. Robertson was chief of the British imperial staff in France until he resigned that office on the creation of a supreme war council at Versailles. whose authority, he held, deprived him of necessary initiatory powers. Robertson was succeeded as chief of staff by Gen. Sir Henry Wilson, and on his return accepted a command in Engiand.

O'LEARY GRILLS INSPECTOR MARTIN

NEW YORK, March 14.-Attorneys for the government yesterday rested their case in the federal court against Jeremiah A. O'Leary, former publisher of the anti-British magazine Bull, after calling several witnesses in rebut tal of testimony offered by the defendant to refute the charge of violating the espionage act. Surrebuttal testi-mony will be offered by the defense tomorrow, after which, it is expected.

tomorrow, after which, it is expensely the case will go to the jury.
O'Leary cross-examined Charles F.
Martin, United States steambout inlestified Wednesday that he had seen Leary in a restaurant here with Karl Roediger, a German-born American citizen, who is under indictment on a treason charge. O'Leary spoke frequently of "perjury" in his ques-tioning and at one point referred to 'a scheme of the department of justice agents to frame me. Martin adhered o his original testimony. Two other witnesses called were

the proprietor and a waiter in the restaurant where Martin said he saw O'Leary and Roediger. The proprietor testified he had seen Roediger in the estaurant, and the waiter was of the opinion that he had seen O'Leary "somewhere," but neither could recall having seen O'Leary and Roediger to-

PARIS, Thursday, March 13 .-- (By the Associated Press.)-The financial blockade against Germany is expected to be lifted as a result of negotiations going on at Brussels. This blockade was applied at the same time as the commercial blockade, all international money centers being informed that any loans to Germany would result in the termination of their financial relations with the allies. Neutral bankers furnishing funds to Germany were similarly blacklisted and the result has been to virtually shut out Germany from the money markets of the world. By raising the blockade, neutral money markets will be opened to Ger-many as a means of obtaining loans for payments for food.

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Publicity Bureau's Domestic Suffering from Work Self-Sustaining-No Differences With Wilson

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Settlemen; of the accounts of the committee on public information, now being made, will show that the committee's domestic work was virtually self-sustaining, according to George Creel, chairman of the committee. He returned several days ago from Europe after spending several months closing up the committee's affairs. Poday he resigned as chairman of the commit-tee Precident Wilson, he said, had not yet accepted his resignation.

Of the original appropriation of \$1,-240,000 for the committee's domestic work, Mr. Creel said, about \$300,000 remained unexpended. About \$400,000, he said, had been made from motion nictors and machining and said. pictures and war exhibitions and paid into the treasury and about \$250,000 more would come from this source. He said it might be interesting to learn that the decided official hulletin had taken in \$84,294 in subscriptions. Additional sums will be realized from the sale of furniture and fixtures belong ing to the committee. He said he had made no plans for

his further activities but meant to take an active interest in political affairs. He added it would not be as an office seaker, "but much as a humble assistant in the delousing process of which our public life stands in need."

He characterized reports of differen-es with President Wilson as 'so false as to be absurd." He said that it was on the other hand his greatest pride, that he could say that from the first to the last he "had only faith, confi-dence and the most inspiring support from the president."

In discussing the peace conference he asserted that he kept his pledge made before going abroad, that he would have nothing to do with the conference or its publicity.
"The amazing situation developed,"

"The amazing situation developed," CAMBRIDGE, March 14.—Albert he added, "that the very correspond-Hirsch, alleged to be the ninth of the only who were most fearful of my automobile bandits implicated in the "correct control". secret control were eventually quarreling with me for my sleadfast refusal to act as their wet nurse."

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conference had exercised any cen sorship over news matter batween Enrope and the United States. He said that although the French and British Roediger consorships were still in operation, nothing had been done by this government to prevent criticism of President Wilson and his policies from reaching the European press, or to prevent the sending to the United States of any news correspondents saw fit to trans

holdup, robbery and attempted murder of Frank R. Brown, paymaster of the General Electric Co., at Everett, Dec.

with intent to murder and robber's: while armed. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$20,000 for trial.

PARIS PRESS WELCOMES

LONDON, Thursday, March 13.—Commenting upon Secretary Dansons.

dress at Paris on Tuesday night, in the supplying the Germany with food, the Chronicle says:

"The crucial difficulty is tonnage, and the only way of quickly expanding the available tonnace is for the United States to restore to inter-allied use American shipping, which she withdrew last autumn. We especially welcome Mr. Lansing's speech, because it ought to mean, if it means anything, that a substantial part of this tomage, which went to the South American trade, will once more be at

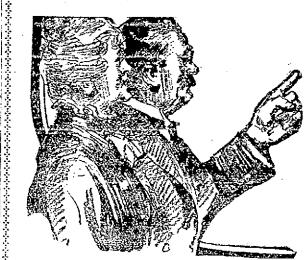
NEW YORK, March 14 .- - Sur-rebutta vas begun today in the trial of Aero-niah A. O'Leary. The defense called losoph Averbach, proprietor of a res-taurant, in which O'Leary and Carl Roediger, co-defendant with him in indictments for treason, were declared by a government witness to have direct together. Anerbach said Roediger had been in his place and that he had seen O'Leary somewhere, but

Several waiters testified that they had never seen O'Leary in the restaur-ant. The defendant, recalled to the stand, asserted he had never visited the place.

WALTER L. HARRIS DEAD

SALEM, March 14.-Walter L. Harris Insurance Co., died at his home here today of heart trouble, aged 68 years. He was a former president of the Massachusetts Mutual Fire Insurance union.

who spend their money in Lowell, ad-He denied that the American gov- 20, was arraigned in the superior court vertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest today on charges of conspiracy, assault newspaper.



SAVE YOUR OLLARS

Why Not Trade at a First Quality Shop Where You Can Get

JUST WHAT YOU WANT AT LOW PRICES

WE MEAN FAIRBURN'S THE SQUARE

Santa Clara **PRUNES** 10¢ lb.

Extra Choice FOWL 40c lb. (Milk Fed)

SHORE HADDOCK 5c Fresh from the ocean to you, lb.

FINNAN HADDIES 10cFreshly smoked, large, lb....

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Leg of Genuine GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs. 25¢ ELGIN BUTTÉR, Ib......57¢ PURE FRUIT JELLIES, jan 12%c FRESH EGGS, guaranteed,

PEA BEANS......3 ths. 25¢

UNEEDAS, pkg.61/20

BICE and MILK, can....10¢ For Saturday Only - FRESH BAKED FLAKY LOAVES BREAD121/2¢

Finest Cuts of CORNED BEEF 30¢ lb.

Extra Choice **APRICOTS** 25c lb.

LEGS OF VEAL Cut from fancy fatted fores, lb. CALVES' TONGUES Fresh and Tender, Ih..... LAMB CHOPS Genuine Spring, worth 50c..... SIRLOIN ROAST Cut from heavy beef..... SUGAR CURED BACON Mild, lean, delicious pieces, Ib SMALL PORK Lean, tender pig pork, lb

Saturday

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE UNION TODAY

LEGS AND LOINS OF VEAL 15¢	LEGS OF LAMB 25¢	Fresh PORK LOINS 23¢	Boston Cut PORK BUTTS 25ϵ	Fancy CHUCK ROAST 15¢ Each
Fresh Shore	Fores of VEAL 12½¢ Lb.	Our Best	BROOMS	CORNED
HADDOCK		BREAD FLOUR	Our Leader	BEEF
5¢		\$1.49	49¢ Each	12½¢

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VEGETARIES

7 AN WEST & A DEPENDING	. ,
New Carrots	.20c
New Cabbage, Ib	. 8¢
Fresh Spinach, pk	.45¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes, Ih	.25c
Long Green Cucumbers	23c
Yellow St. An. Turnips	3c
White Cauliflower, Ib	.15¢
Strawherries	.75¢
Heavy Grapefruit	.10c
Luscious Oranges, doz	.55¢

CANNED

Red Alaska Salmon28¢
Pink Salmon
P. & C. Sardines41¢
Tango Sardines 121/2¢
Norwegian Sardines21¢
Geisha Crahmeat60¢
Barataria Shrimps15¢
Canada Clams
R. I. Clam Chowder 25ϕ
Booth's Sardines $25 c$
We Sell All Kinds of Salt Fish

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Blue Rose Rice, Ib $11 c$
Yellow Eye Beans Ib 10¢
Fancy Mixture Cookies, tb. 33¢
Sour Mixed Pickles, jar 10¢
Royal Bak. Powder, can 23ϕ
Mueller's Wacaroni 10ϕ
Campbell's Beans, can13¢
22c Tomatees, can17¢
Horlick's Malted Milk $\dots 39 \phi$
Campbell's Soups10¢

DELICATESSEN

¢	Tomate Sausage, lb25¢
	Fork Sausage, Ib $25 \dot{c}$
¢	Blood Pudding20¢
c	Midget Frankfurts, Ib35¢
Ċ	Liverwurst35¢
	Salami
¢	Chicken Pies16¢
Ċ	Large Pork Pies 16ϕ
Ç	Head Cheese, Ib $20 \dot{c}$
c	Dried Beef, th 70¢
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"SQUARF" BRAND

NO DIVIDEND BY CALUMET & HECLA

BOSTON, March 14.-"At the meeting of the directors of the Calumet & industry, no action was taken in re-gard to a dividend," said a statement given out at the office of the comoany here.

The last dividend, paid three months ago, was \$15 a share. During the year 1918, a total of \$60 a share was paid

CHERRY & WEBB'S BIG ALTERATION SALE

The large ad of Cherry & Webb that of the directors of the Calumet & appeared in yesterday's paper showed to the unsettled condition of the copper dresses that are considered up to the migrature in considered up to the minute in every requirement and, while there is an opportunity for getting ladies' wear in this store at great values at all times, the manager, Mr. Emmoti, on this occasion has decided to put the axe in war prices deeper than ever before at a special sale. He has chased a special variety of high grade stunies at prices that are unheard of going mark down sale of \$29 each.

The corpenters and other workmen are improving the appearance of the store and just now are pulling in a new and larger French plate glass front and in prosecuting this work they have somewhat interfered with the convenient conditions that have al-ways been a special feature at this popular store, but this has caused the manager to cut prices all the deeper. There never was a sale perhaps in this city where greater special values

For Golds, Grip and Influenza Take 66 Destina Bromo Quinine Tablets"

Be sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature

on the box. 30c.

were given, and the alteration is rewere given, and the alteration is re-sponsible for this wonderful slashing of prices. It's an ill wind that blows no good, and when you consider what you can receive in value from these

This sale will tast only a very short time, as the goods will certainly be disposed of with a rush.

progress at this popular store.

The patrons of this store will be well repaid in the value received in the great largains offered in this sale. It test numbered about 75 and all spent you prize rare values, you cannot aff a most enjoyable evening, for besides ford to miss this, special \$29 sale now going on. You have read the Cherry for the style and quality offered. A & Webb big ad in yesterday's paper variety of ten different styles can be purchased at this wonderful great every statement made therein. A dolevery statement made therein. A dol-lar saved is as good as two earned. Go The games played consisted of whist, and save the dollar today or tomorrow pileth, cribbage and checkers and the (Saturday).

BAR DANCING IN BERLIN.

LONDON, March 11.-According, to a German wireless despatch réceived last night there has been no impertant change in the situation in Berlin dur-ing the past 24 hours.

A despatch to the Exchange Tele-

issued in Berlin. The despatch adds Unit during the week while women and children were being nurdered dancing revels in fancy dress were sugaged in on the streets.

IT WILL BE "SOME PARTY." The party to be held at Lincoln half March 17th, St. Patrick's night, has been arranged to be the leader of the year. The most promising feature is a good time by leading dance goers who are conducting this wonderful af fair. Mr. Harry Keyes allows that he has arranged the "best ever" dance order for the party.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS.

As a result of an action to tween an automobile of the water department and a machine of the International Steel & Ordinance Co., on Jan. II, Commissioner Morse today received a check for \$115 from A. R. Belyen, chief auditor for the U. S. Casualty Co.

Commissioner Morse is also deriving Commissioner Morse is also deriving additional revenue from the sale of horses of the department. Three of the animals were sold yesterday at public huction and brought a total of \$300 or \$75, 365 and \$60, respectively.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

It was a jolly crowd that left Club Citoyeus-Americains in Middle street last evening and journeyed to Lawalteration prices you would almost rence, the frip being made by special wish that alterations were always in electric and by auto. The occasion electric and by auto. The oceasior was the first in a series of three game contests between the Lowell club and the members of the French-American Naturalization club of Lawtence. The Lowell delegation attending the cona most enjoyable evening, for besides bringing home the palm of the first You have read the Cherry match, they were royally entertained by their hosts. The match was organized some time ago and the date for Lowell players wen every game, coming out with a lead of about 400 points in the score. At the close of the match entertainment numbers were given by Lawrence and Lowell tailent, and refreshments were served. The next neet will take obtain the next need will take place in the rooms of the C.C.A. in Middle street next Wednesday evening at which time the place for the third and final match will A despatch to the Exemange rere-graph Co., from Copenhagen, says that on demand of the Majority Socialists a probbition against dancing has been a probbition against dancing has been Ildevert Gaznon captained the Lowell delegation last evening.

> The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

A CHES, PAINS AND SORENESS

When you want to stop pain and do the job quickly and surely—get the original improvement on the old-fushioned mustard plaster—Begy Mustarine—the kind that constains real yellow mustard. It cannot bluster and there are no disagreeable fumes to irritate the nose and eyes. eyes.

Just rub it on for any ache or pain, it penetrates quickly and re-fleves almost instantly by gently stimulating the circulation and dif-fusing all inflammation and conges-

Always in the yellow box-bo sure to ask for Begy's Mustarine



Last Call On Overcoats

It's a short and sweet story. We have about 50 Overcoats ihal sold for \$25.00, \$28.00, \$30.00, \$32.50 and \$35.00. colors, styles and models to close,

\$19.50

Blacks, greys, ulsters, shaped-in coats, plush collars, double breasted, and others included. Every coat in our store that sold at these prices included.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY - AT

Wacartney's





NEW SPRING PATTERNS AND PATTERN SHEETS ARE READY

New Dress Goods Dept. Palmer St.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

FOOD SALE **TODAY**

BY THE LADIES OF THE FIRST CONG. CHURCH



Smart New Features in SPRING HATS

Particularly suitable for wear with the first Spring Suit or Tailored Dress.

Some of the Smaller Shapes show the Tam, the Turned-up Brim, the Tricorne and the Mitzi Sailor.

Smartly trimmed with Burnt Ostrich, Wings and Flowers. Prices ranging from \$4.98 to \$10.00

Palmer Street

NECKWEAR

WITH A TOUCH OF SPRING



Delightfully new neck fixings in effects that will fit in with the new modes in Suits and Frocks for Spring and Summer.

Pique and Poplin basket cloth, roll and high collars, trimmed with pearl buttons, at ...\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Satin Vest, with high and roll collars, at \$2.50 Each Lawn Vest, in white, tun and copen, roll and bigh collars, Shantung Vest, white, blue and rose, at\$3.00 Each Pleated Sateen Collars, white, ian and flesh, at

Pleated Georgette Collars, white with blue, white with victory.

white with navy\$1.00 Hand Embroidered Net Collars, dainty lace trimmed, a \$2.00, \$2.50

Embroidered Lawn Collars, roll and flat effects $50 \dot{e}$ Pleated Lawn Roll Collars, white with victory, white with East Section Centre Aisle

Philippine and Madeira Lingerie

All made and embroidered by hand. These garments are most exquisite and the unusual modes will be appreciated by women who love something out of the ordinary. Straight or envelope chemise and gowns.

\$2.50, \$2.98 to \$8

A Special Spring Selling of

P. N. Corsets

WORTH \$1.50

It is really remarkable that Corsets of this splendid quality can be offered at this special pricing of \$1.00, when originally they are priced \$1.50. Being discontinued models, accounts for it.

East Section

Right Aisle

Leading Spring Lines Specially Featured Big Shipments of New Things That Have Been Piling in for the Past Few Days in Preparation for an

EARLY SPRING SEASON

Women's and Misses'

MANY NEW MODELS WILL BE SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME AT

Serge, tricotine and gabardine, the popular materials, made up in reproductions from the best New York and

Paris creations, are shown in a wide variety.





Women's and Misses'

Serge Dresses

New Serge Dresses that will appeal to the woman of moderate income. Priced at

\$22.50 18.50

Flat braid trimmings predominate and are decidedly effective. They are surely the prettiest dresses you will find in any store and are splendid value.

New Serge Skirts

We are showing many new models that are proving very popular. They are cut in newest lines and are not extremely narrow. Made in serge, in navy and black, plain and full plaited models; also a beautiful line of plaids and twotour effects. Priced at .

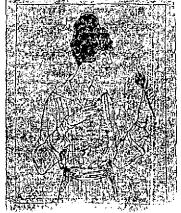
\$7.98 to \$22.50

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Capes and Dolmans

The very newest caper that Dame Fashion has planned. In serge and gabardine-navy, of course. Beautifully lined with figured silk Some with coat effects. Priced at

\$18.50, \$25, \$30



Cloak and Suit Department

Georgette 1

Sec the new Spring styles shown today. them round neck designs without collars, trimmed with new patterns of embroidery; others with collars trimmed with hemstitching; also there are new models with flat collars. These are in white and flesh, bisque and taupe and all the wanted suit shades, including the ever popular navy. Priced at

\$5.00, \$7.50

Second Floor

CORRECT

Lowell, Friday, March 14, 1919.

Silk Hosiery

For New Shoe Styles

Hosiery-correct for footwear fashions for Spring and Summer, is an important detail of the wardrobe provided here in new collections.



Ladies' Black Silk Fibre Hose, double soles

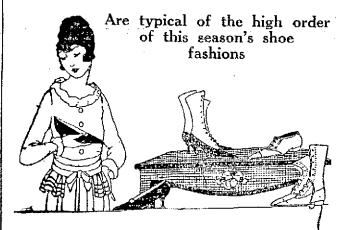
75¢ and 85¢ Pair Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose, seam back, in brown, Russian call, Ladies' Silk Hose, full fashioned, in black, grey, white and buck, for\$1.50 Ladies' Silk Hosiery, McCalhum, Gordon and Phoenix brands, in black and all the new colors,....\$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Ladies' Black Silk Lisle Hose, double soles... $...38 \phi$, 50ϕ Ladies' Black Silk Lisle, seam back, double soles..... 60ϕ Ladies' black, full fashioned Silk Lisle Hose, double soles \$1.00

Ladies' Lisle Hose, grey, lanpe, brown, fawn and mouse Ladies' Grey Silk Lisle, full fashioned, double soles.... $75 \dot{e}$

Ladies' Brown Silk Lisle, full fashioued, double soles. \$1.00 Left Aiste

THE NEW MODELS IN OUR SPRING STOCK OF

Women's Shoes



Dull. Kid Oxford, Goodycar Welt, imt. tip, new military beel.

Gun Metal Calf, Oxford Goodyear Welt, military heel, all sizes, Dark tan, new shade, Oxford, wing tip, military heel, Goodyear welt. Sizes 3 1-2 to 7 1-2. A. to C width\$7.50

Calf Pumps, welted soles, street wear, new military heel, \$7 Cousin's Genuine Vici Kid Lace Boot, high cut, kid and cloth

High cut war shade Tan Boots, Goodyear, AA to C wide

Fancy Patent, Dress Pumps, firm sole, plain toc\$7.50 Agents for Children's Pla-Mate Shoes, high and medium cut -spring heel, nature shape, new tan color, black calf and oatmeal. Sizes for 5 to 8 and 81/2 to 12.

East Section

Right Aisle

Springtime Offering in Negligee



The increased sphere of usefulness which the times demand of these garments has inspired the practical designing of these garments which nots as foundation of the many artistic styles prepared for this offering. For it is the negligee that women look to for comfort and charm at home

Envelope Chemise-Satin and erepe de chine, flesh and white, tailored or lace trimmed, \$2.50 to \$7.50

Bloomers-White and flesb color satin or crepe de chine \$3.00 to \$3.50

Camisoles-Satin and orepe de chine, flesh and white, two styles,

slip-on or open front, \$1.00 to \$3.50

Gowns-High and V neck, long sleeves, also low week and short sleeves, lace or bamburg trimmed, very fine quality nainsook, \$1.50 to \$6.50

Third Floor

Envelope or Straight Chemiseof very fine nainsook, lace or hamburg trimmed, \$1.00 to \$3.98

Bloomers-Batiste and cambric, in flesh and white,

79¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50

White Skirts-Cotton and very fine quality nainsook, lace or hamburg trimmed \$1 to \$8.98

Our stock of Misses' Drawers, Slips, Bloomers, Gowns and Skirts is most complete.

Take Elevator

Brig. Gen. Harries of U. S. Military Force in Berlin, Describes Conditions

In Paris To Render Report to Supreme War Council —Nearly Killed

PARIS, Thursday, March 13, (By the Associated Press.) -- Brigadier General George H. Harries, commander of the American military force at Berlin, hus been here for several days to appear before the supreme war council to rulminating in the serious street fighting of the last forinight.

big of the last formignt.

When the American party left Berlin, the government forces under Gustav toske, the German war minister, had upper hand and, in Gen. Barries' opinion, the government will control the

Had Narrow Escape

The American forces in unoccupied formany consist of \$0 officers and 600 men, a considerable part of the con-tingent being stationed at 20 camps where 600,000 Russian prisoners are a narrow escape. He was standing in a window of the American headquar-ters, when a sniper's bullet grazed his breast and buried itself in a window casing by his aide.

During the more recent disorders in

panic. The streets have been crowded with the Balfour declaration. with people, including women and children, but the military forces have kept the crowds constantly movins. The rattle of rifles and machine guns eviced throughout the city both day and might, but the Spartacan bands thinking people of the country, the constants of the constants of a Jewish state in Palestine. These constitute only a small majority of the for him to add, except to speak words. have been gradually driven back and have lost control of strategic centers.

Thousands of Russian prisoners, Gen. Harries says, are clamoring to return one, but this would present a serious problem, as it would mean the send-ing of 600,000 Russians into the hands

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons From Little Stomach, Liver, Bowels

Give "California Syrup of Figs" At Once if Bilious or Constipated



at the tongue, mother! If each

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pule, doesn't sleep, doesn't cat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-telle, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of bold, give a tenspounful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the foul, constituted waste, undirected food and constituted waste, undigested food and sour-bile gently moves out of the little howels without griping, and you have a

bowers without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.
You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syvup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine. ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

With a one pound package of 20 Mule Team Borax and an eight ounce package of Borax Soap Chips, total cost of 30c, we give free a 15c can of Boraxo. We can do this for just 125 purchasers only, so come early.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

of the bolsheviki. The latter are threatening the Polish front and have powerful organization at Vitha with unlimited funds for propaganda work, which is under direction of Adolph loffe, formerly bolshovik ambassudor it Berlin. It is believed that a strong military zone in Poland, between Russia and Germany, with food relief, offers the surest means of holding back the bolshevik advance. Under American care the Russian prisoners are in reasonably good condition, with ade-quate food and little sickness and morquate food and fitte straness and mor-tality. Steps will probably be taken to return them to Russia by way of the Black sea or by other routes, so as to avoid forcing them into the bolshe-

The opening gun of the Palestine Restoration drive in Lowell was fired last evening at Memorial hall, when an audience which parked the spacious render a report on the military and hall to overflowing heard talented loeconomic situation in Germany. He cal and out-of-town speakers tell of has given a dramatic recital of events the need of funds to further the esthe need of funds to further the es and a Berlin during the last three months, tablishment of a lewish stated in Cales-culminating in the serious street fightasked to contribute \$5,000,000 for this purpose, and Lowell's quota has been set at \$5000.

Remett Silverblatt, chairman of the the American Jews as citizens of this Zionist organization in this city, was the first speaker. He first spoke of the situation particularly if food is sent beginning of the Zionist movement in to aid in holding back the bolshevik America. Twenty years ago Theodore Hersel conceived the idea of uniting the Jews in a world-wide Zionist or ganization, raising a fund to purchase Palestine from Turkey, and establishog a Jewish state under the suzeralnity of that country.

being cared for by the Americans. The headquarters in Berlin is on the sectoral form of the Hotel Adlon, in the heart of the city where and form of the country for the purpose of recest commission has been formed to make Although Herzel did not accomplish heart of the city, where much fighting tablishing their homeland, and also the has been going on. During the garly stages of the fighting. Gen. Harries had development of the natural resources of Calestine.

The speaker then referred to the breaking out of the great war, and to asked and Lowell's share is \$5000, the specialed Balfour declaration in The speaker asked his audience to 1917, which in substance provided that give according to their means, and not Berlin, the electric lights have been the English government recognized the locallow it to be said that lowell, the recting the electric lights have been the English government recognized the certification of the Jews to acquire Palestine to the lawys went over the top in and telegraph wires cut, newspaper presses left idle and stores of the powers followed suit in this closed, yet the public, according to matter, and only last week President Wilson expressed his entire agreement with the English government recognized the finite allow it to be suit that always went over the top in all the big campaigns of the past, would be found wanting when the direction of the past. Wilson expressed his entire agreement with the English government recognized the callow it to be suit that lawys went over the top in all the big campaigns of the past. Wilson expressed his entire agreement when the control of the past would be found wanting when the difference of the past. Wilson expressed his entire agreement with the English government recognized the city that always went over the top in all the big campaigns of the past. When the city that always went over the top in all the big campaigns of the past. When the city that always went over the top in all the big campaigns of the past. When the city that always went over the top in all the big campaigns of the past. When the city that always went over the top in all the big campaigns of the past. When the city that always went over the top in the city that always went over the city tha

> of a Jewish state in Palestine. These constitute only a small majority of the thinking people of the country the of encouragement. He endorsed the speaker said, and should not give any of the adherents of the Zionist cause as a righteous one, and said there is no occasion for fear, but that the least alarm. There has been only one argument advanced by these so-called objectors, and that is that if a Jewish state is formed in Palestine it race, but will be a standard for the will mean divided allegiance on the world.

art of the Jews in this country. Dr. Eichier of Eosten, who is well This is not the truth. The idea of a known to Lowell people, was the next part of the Jews In this country,

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For Colds Grippe Influenza Pain

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Adults can take one or two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" with If necessary, take water. three times a day, after meals. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

20-cent package—Larger sizes.

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homeland in Palestine no more conflicts with the loyalty and duties of country, than the aspirations of the Poles, Syrians or Armenians, or any of the other small nations which are ask ing for an independent home of their own. It simply means an opportunity to Jaws throughout the world who have been persecuted in other hands to acquire a home where they can be free

and independent.

surveys, establish schools, provide proper sanitation, in fact to bring the comforts and conveniences of this country and other civilized lands to the new home that is to be. For this work a fund of \$3,000,000 has been asked and forwalls share is \$5000.

Mr. Silverblatt then introduced His Honor Mayor Perry D. Thompson, who there is no occasion for fear, but that the Jew in Palestine, in his native

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Change Your

VIVIAN MARTIN in "YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A GIRL"

She Was a Regular Tomboy, But Full of Lave

FATTY ARBUCKLE in "Love." BURTON HOLMES Travel Pletures.

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speaker. He spoke of the aims of the campaign, and then asked his hearers to imagine the misery of a man without a country, as illustrated in the story of Edward Everett Hale, and ben to think what it means when a whole nation, millions of people, are condemned to be homeless, driven from one land to another, a people without

ors of the darkest type.

The last and principal speaker was
Rev. H. Masliansky, of New York, one the most renowned Jewish speakers of the day. He addressed the people in their own language, and after telling of the wast amount of work which must be done in order to make rules, the habitable for civilized people, he spealed earnestly for the funds to make the work possible. He expressed the opinion that Lowell Jews, who stood ready and willing to give their stood ready and willing to give their money and their sons to Uncle Sam when the call came, would also be found ready to give that their own countrymen throughout the work might have a place which they could indeed call home.

NO MORE SKATING

The skating season in Lowell for the present season made its exit today when employes of the water department began letting out the water from two are ordered closed on this date for Shedd park. Residents of the view, is a period of at least three months, at ity of the park have been complaining which time it is thought that the sensince the leg at the park began to soften up, that water was overflowing their cellars and accordingly the park the service indefinitely. department officials thought it best to call the skating season off.

W. H. Ingmire of Van Wert, O., tradreceived in exchange a male hog, a sow and four pigs and \$10.

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For those pesky pimples and blomishes that spoil the complexion besure to use Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the skin to convert the impurities in the a harmless substance for case elimination instead of gathering into fit if ered spots. Do not varnish your skin with gense. It is a vain hope Reauty is impaired by a bad, pimpuration of the skin. Try these wafers Reauty is impaired by a bad, pimpuration of the skin. Try these wafers forced and forced in the ranks of industry in a short time.

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Thousands have done so with the most gratifying results. Stuart's Calcium first, send that you will find them ou sale in almost any drug store in the United States or Canada at 56 cents a box. If you wish to try them first, send your name and address to F. A. Stuart Co., 801 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich, and a free trial package, plain and scaled will be sent you by return mail.

a country. He also spoke of the Jews who are opposed to the forming of a homeland, and brauded them as frair-

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LOVE AUCTION" SUNDAY-LT. W. C. MACBRAYNE WAR HERO, WILL TALK ON

Virginia Pearson In Her Latest Success

to impersonations of Charlie Chaplin THE LOWELL BOYS OF THE 26th

Examiner Cronin told The Sun that this ruling does not affect the soldiers and sailors employment bureau which ing one of his Flemish thant rabbits, the local employment office, and this received in exchange a male heg, a department will continue as heretohas been established in connection with fore, for the benefit of the returning men who went away to do or die for

> A resume of the activities of the owell office since its Inception August shows a record second to none Over 1500 persons have been placed in prolitable employment by the bureau in that period, the month of February alone showing 400 placements out of 1922 thraucies, and this in spite of the fact that the employment situation is worse at present than at any time in

Uncle Sam.

the past five years. These figures do not allow for the

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CLOSE EMPLOYMENT

BUREAU HERE

The Lowell Employment Bureau will be given a warm reception by his least intensity, and said that a communication from Pederal Directory at control of the service all offices were billeted destroyed admirers, waing to the local bureau.

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hester will be the first place visited ducator will be the mat place variety and then the troupe will come to this city, Lawrence, Fall River, New Badfod, Holyoke, Worcester, New Haven, Conn. and several important cities Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont will also be taken in.

Member of 101st Engineers Addresses Men's Club of Grace Universalist Church

Major Carroll J. Swan of the 101st Engineers, 25th Division, entertained the members of the Mea's club at the Grace Universalist church last night with a most interesting recital of his overseas' experiences with the boys from Massachusetts.

Major Swan went neross in com-mand of engineers and was with the Yankee division through all its fight-ing. Last autumn he was ordered home for survice as an instructor. He arrived in this country fust at the time when the order prohibiting American soldiers from publishing accounts of their experiences was revoked, and h their experiences was revoiced and his in book form, under the title, "My Country." It was the first story of the great ailied counter-drive written by

ican officer, and as such has been widely read. Major Swan's talk last evening cov-Major Swan's talk list evening cor-ared the activities of his regiment over practically all of the fronts where it saw service. The Twenty-sixth was the first full unit to take over a comthe first full unit to take over a com-plete sector and pierce the Boche lines "There were 27,000 stout-hearted boys in that division," said Major Swan. "and every one of them showed real stuff when it came to lighting. They were commanded by men who won distinction and for whom the boys would give their last drop of blood. Our leader, Gonzal Edverture.

leader. General Edwards, was loved and respected by all, and there wasn't a man in the outfit who would not have gone the limit for him."

Major Swan spoke of the excellent morality of the American soldier and submarted right distributed by a "the allegated himself and submarted right distributed himself." characterized him as "the cleanest liv-ing man at the front." "And when they come back," he continued. "give they come each, he continued. They them a helping hand and be sure to see that their jobs are open for thom. They richly deserve it. Also don't forget the boy with the silver service chevrons, for although he was not given the opportunity to go across, he is entitled to just as much consideration. Make no distinction."

The speaker told of his meeting with

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Mrs. C. A. Rutherford of Altoona, hall who sent a box of home-made candy to her son in France—who was sent home wounded before the box arrived, and is now convalescing in a Pittsburg hospital-has received in the wrapper she addressed a box containing a plug of tobacco eight inches ong, two inches wide and an cigarets and makings, and some chocolare

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SERGT. DOUGLASS HOME BUILD FISHWAYS HERE

Sergt, Harry L Douglass of the 101st Engineers, 26th division, has returned to the home of his brother, Horace I. Douglass, 180 Grand street, for a short and game reported in the senate tofurlough, Sergt, Douglass was ordered day a bill directing the commissionhome from France a convalescent and ers on fisheries and game to proceed landed in New York city, Feb. 27. He was preced to Debarkation hospital. No. 2, suffering from severe gassing and also a wound in his left leg caused by shrapuel. On March 10 he was ordered to Camp Devens.

€ He served in France 18 months and participated in a large number of batties with the 26th. He received his ties with the 20th, the received ma-gassing at Chateau Thierry and Ar-gonne. He was wounded while serv-ing in the Tout sector. He has been awarded the crotx de guerre for distinguished action in the front line.

Previous to the entry of this country into the world war, Sergt. Doug-lass served an enlistment with the 14th U. S. cayalry and was stationed at the Mexican border for 14 months, fie re-ceived an honorable discharge in February, 1917, and enlisted in the First Corps Cadets, now the 101st

Sergt. Douglass comes from a fighting family. His grandfather served during the Civil war, his father was 27 years in the regular army and lost his life in the Philippines in 1910, and his brother, Horace, served six years in the regular army and was for a time stationed in Lowell as recruiting offi-cer. Sergt. Douglass expects to receive his discharge in a short time and resume civilian life.

DIRECTORS OF THE SPRINGFIELD RREWIGHTES CO. ACT TO CLOSE OUT BUSINESS.

SPRINGFIELD, March 14.-Director the Springfield Breweries Co., last Inight declared a dividend of 36 per leent, on stock and also voted to buy in all bands. This action is claimed do be the final step toward closing out business in view of approaching pro-

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such be engrossed the bill permitting the news as is fit to print. It is a clean trustees of the Lowell Textile school family newspaper.

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"The board of commissioners on fisheries and game acting under the pow-ers now vested in them by law in re-lation to fishways, are hereby direct-

ed, during the current year, to pro-vide, re-establish or construct suit-able and sufficient fishways on the Mer-

age or expense as the commissioner; may deem equitable, shall be assumed and paid by the commonwealth.

"Said commissioners are hereby au-

thorized to expend from the treasury of the commonwealth, for the purpose

of carrying out the provisions of this

act, a sum not exceeding \$15,000 in addition to any sum that may be con-

tributed for said purpose by any in-

dividual, association or municipality. All receipts and expenditures made

hereunder shall be set forth in the suc-

ceeding annual report of said commis-

"Nothing contained in this act and

no action of the commissioners here-under shall be construed as a waiver or release on the part of the com-

or remedies of any person or corpora-

Without debate, the house passed to

How to Remove Easily.

STATE HOUSE. Boston. March 14.—

The legislative committee on disheries and game reported in the senate to-day a bill directing the commissioners on fisheries and game to proceed at once with the construction of fishways in the Merrimack river at law-rence and lowell. The bill reported provides that:

"The board of commissioners on fish-Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freekles. Money back if it fails,--Adv.

against loss by fire.

The committee on civies filed in the house a recommendation that Reprerimack river at Lawrence and Lowell, house a recommendation that Repre-The damage and expense incurred sentative Thomas Terbett's bill to hereunder shall, in accordance with amend the Lowell charter be referred the provisions of law and of this act.

be borne by the owners of the dams located at said points on said river; but Electing County Officers

A hill providing that all county ofthe said commissioners are hereby au-A full provining that all county of-heers shall hereafter be alested for four year terms was reported today by the committee on election laws. Because of the adoption by the pro-ple, of the biconial elections amendthorized to enter into an agreement with the owners of said dam whereby such portion, if any, of the said dam-

ment, it is necessary for the legislature to provide that all public officers of the state and of the various coun-ties shall be elected either for two years or for multiples of two years. It had been expected that those now elected for three years, except county commissioners, would be elected for four years, and that those now elected for five years would hereafter be elected for six years. The committee decided, however, to put them all on an equal basis of four years.

The new plan is likely to cause some confusion, especially in the case of county commissioners, because it is apparent that with three commissioners to be elected at two elections in the course of four years, it will be necessary to elect two at one of the elec-

"Made in Massichuseits"

or remease on the part of the com-monwealth of its right to compet the owners of said dams to construct and maintain said fishways, nor shall any-thing in this act, nor any action of the commissioners hereunder, be so construed as to impair the legal rights or remedies of any person or corpora-By a vote of 71 to 61, the house ordered to a third reading a bill providing that "Manufacturers of any article produced in this commonwealth which is intended for export to a for eign country shall mark, either on the article or on the package in which it is shipped, the following words; plain ly and conspicuously affixed: 'Made in Massachusetts, M.S.A.' Violations of the proposed law are made punishable by a fine of not more than \$50 for each

Several manufacturers who are mem bers of the house protested against the bill, declaring that it would ruin their business. Mr. Underhill of Somerville said some of the "third-rate" stuff pro-duced in Massachusetts is so poor that the state should not be willing to own

Two-Platoon Bill

By a vote of 14 to 1, the commit-ce on cities decided to file a favorable report on the two-platoon bill for fire departments in cities. The bill provides that whenever ten per cent. of the legal voters in any city file a petition therefor, the question of establishing the system shall be placed upon the ballot and if a majorily of the voters voting on the question approve it, the system is to be established immediately. House Chairman Woodill of Meirose will appose the bill. Auto Registration Fees

Practically all of the automobile as-ociations in the state registered their opposition to the all of Mayor Peters of Boston, providing that the fees now exacted for the registration of automobiles shall be trebled. They said they are willing to submit to double taxation if it does not become excession but the language of the form of t sive, but to increase the present fee as is proposed they thought would be adding insult to injury.

Adverse reports were filed today on

bills to require the bonding of jitney operators, for the protection of passengers, and to require disinfecting and sengers, and to require distribute cleansing of street railway cars after HOYT.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the cur rent attractions and of others to come

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The reception to Miss Louise Girard Huntington, to be held after the matinee performance on Saturday, will surely attract a large number of her friends and admirers. "Froken Threads," the work's offering by the Emerson All Star Players, is an excellent stock production. The play itself is interesting, the Players seem to fit to their parts well and the staging of the piece reflects creditarly on Director Glassmire. You'll surely like it. Only a few choice seats left for the remaining performances.

Next week "Woman Against Woman," a play in which two women battle for their prize—a man. See Miss

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Salishury and Miss Huntington in the principal characters, assisted by Julian Noa and Arthur Buchanan, The lat-ter is sald to be assigned to one of bis most amusing roles.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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Character delineatious that are unique and that are most thorough are purveyed by Lillian Shaw at the R. F. Keith theatre, this week. Miss Shaw certainly surpasses any woman who has appeared here in many months and she is attracting vary large audiences to the theatre this week. Her liebrew types are perhaps her best, although an Italian number meets with real approval. "Love, Honor and Obey," in which W. H. Macart and Ethlynne Bradford are appearing, is a comedy with some real situations in it. Mr. Macart is an actor of a school which mumbers not too many members today. His work is finished and convincing. The Wilton Sisters are without doubt the niftiest pair of youngsters on the boards. They sing, dance, talk and play the piano and violin. At every performance they are recalled again and again. The Three Biddies are pantonimists of a high order, and the Cara in Sisters fir through the air in their beautiful maxillary act. Wallace & Drew in a neat little skit, and Swift & Daley in a novelty musical act make up the remainder of the bill.

THE STRAND

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"Woman, Woman!" the vehicle of entertainment starring Evelyn Nesbit, is being shown with marked nuccess at The Strand. The picture story is wonderfully interesting, and the star is given unusual opportunity to reflect her exceptional ability. The foundation on which the story is placed is the heroine's sacrifice for her good name to a wealthy jeweler, who is infatuated with her, in order to obtain snough to help care for her dying husband. Complications follow and a big climax comes at the close.

Virginia Pearson, the emotional star of the screen, in "The Love Auction" is the other feature. You can't help liking and admiring the wonderfully clever work of the star in this offering. The star, in the role of the young woman who is courted by two men, who sells herself to the man who bids the highest sum in money instead of the man who offers the greatest love, gives a most interesting portrayal.

Ray Fughes, impershnator, was mable to fill his engagement on account of sickness.

Lieut. W. C. MacBrayne, Lowell's war hero, holder of the coveted croix de guerre and the distinguished war reross, will give a talk at The Strand Sunday afternoon and night on "The Lovell Boys of the 35th." He will also review some of his, own personal experiences. No local man knows war as does Licut. MacBrayne.

SUUIAL AND FHAIEKNAL

A regular meeting of the members of Highland Veritas lodge, L. O. O. F., was held last evening with a large attendance. A large amount of rou-line business was transacted and the committee on the 100th anniversary celebration reported progress in its plans. It was voted to extend an invitation to the district deputy grand master and suite to attend the cele-

Lowell Socialists.

The members of the American branch of the Lowell Socialists held their regplan meeting at 22 Middle street last evening. Routine business was transacted and it was voted to hold a mass meeting to aid the Lawrence strikers. prominent speakers from Boston and Lawrence will be secured for the oc-

CARDINAL TO AID HEALTH CAMPAIGN

BOSTON, March 14.-Cardinal O'Connell, upon his return to Boston yesterday, offered his full co-operation in the \$270,000 health campaign for the Boston dispensary, Baby Hygiene associa-tion and District Nursing association. In a letter to Miss Dorothy Forbes vice chairman of the campaign committee, enclosing his check for \$50, he

in charge of the campaign is unding it difficult to raise the amount contemplated, and I carnestly hope that dur ing the next few days the efforts of the ommittee will be far more successful. "Of course there have been man; calls upon the generosity of everybody for the last four years, nevertheless, it seems to me that when the public real izes, and I am sure it will, the good services which the Boston dispensary, scription of only \$33,000 has been rethe Baby Hygiene association and the Instructive District Nursing association are rendering, it will not withhold the little which is necessary for the upkeep of these activities. I was sorry to have missed you when you called yesterday, and I hope it will not be the cause of discouraging you from coming to see me any time during the campaign I may be of service."

Despite the fact that a total sub-

ported at the Health Campaign Head-quarters, 95 Milk street, the campaign ommittee is optimistic that the \$270. 600 will be raised.

Andrew Miller, a Youngston, O., far-mer has made a fortune out of horse-radish, of which he raises and sells so much that recently he received a carload of bottles in which to put up his

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while the folks around the fireside and especially the ones who put out the milk bottles and lock the doors rejoiced, the "early birds" were in a different frame of mind. The club meeting as a whole was a bloomer and rain checks were distributed. Some criticized the management for the action taken, while others commended the decision, for these "doped it" that the men in charge must have had good reason for the move, and rather than let the meeting continue to an unsatisfactory conclusion called it off and knew the members a chance to see an other show without "digging."

The two prelimatries and the semificial all ended in one round. Then Billy De Foe of St. Paul and Johny Hayes of New York came on for the main bout. "Well if this is good, well overlook the other numbors, "said some fans. Others chirped, "if it isn't we're in for a gyping." After the first round, which was rather rame. Peffere Flaherty conferred with the club officials, stating that in his opinion, "the bout was not on the level." Ho was told to call it off. He announced his decision and informed those present that rain checks would be given out at the box office.

Jack Doherty, manager of De Foe, protested the action and appealed to let the ring, and with both good police officers Jumped in and separated the pair.

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In all there were less than four ands of boxing in the four houts.

nounced at Yale today that Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, '62 M, has been persuaded to return to his alma mater next Sep-

AUSTRALIAN FIGHTER WINS ALL THE WAY

you want to buy, sell or exchange rounds ast night. The Australia never allowed Nelson to get starts and gave him a real boxing lesson.

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He tells startling facts--facts which make you think. Of course you will want to read this splendid article.

Boston Sunday

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AND AMERICAN

March 16

LOWELL GIRLS TO

The much anticipated basketball game between the Lowell and Cambridge Y. W. C. A.'s is scheduled for Saturday night on the local floor. Coached by Miss Eva Wasbburn, formerly physical director in this city. Cambridge is bringing a strong team to meer the local girls. Cambridge has lost but one game this year—to lisadeliffe—while Lowell's defeat at the hands of Andover is her only reverse. The teams seem to be, fairly well matched and the best game of the season should develop. Cambridge will have a large cheering section

MANY SEE BOXING BOUTS AT CAMP

CAMP DEVENS. March 14.—Three thousand soldiers and officers including Maj. Gen. McCain, attended the boxing in Liberty Theatre last night. The frature bout was that between Sergt. Jung of the Intelligence Corps and Johnnie Donovan of South Boston. It was a clever exhibition or boxing and went six rounds to a well-deserved draw. The other bouts, owing to the figure of several of those booked to fight to appear, were for the most part uninteresting, except that between Joe Rocco of Camp Devens and Willie Green of South Boston. Green went into the ring at 125 pounds, with Rocco at 142, and by agreement their mill was a draw. During the kreater part of the bout Green Awe Rocco all the could handle despite his extra weight. Able Pearl lost to Sailor Demarks of Bumkin Island.

Sailor Saco of East Boston administered a terrible beating to Battling Dory scored a technical quockout over J. J. Shilivan, Depot Brigade, when the latter's seconds threy up the sponge.

Bonnie Osthces of the B. A. A. wanteferee and the bouts were under the supervision of Libent. Reardon and Exspert. Murnhy of Boston.

COUNTER STATEMENTS

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Willard was faked, are coming thick and fast. Jack Welch of San Francisco, who refereed the bout, declares the fight was won on its merits. Welch also says that Johnson attempted to wager \$10,000 on himself the night before the bout, but succeeded in placing but \$2500.

"So far as I know, Willard won from Johnson purely on merit," declares Tom Jones, who managed Willard at the time of the Havans fight. "I believe that Jack is in need of money and is taking this method to gain some publicity for matches that are said to be in view for him in Moxico."

Jack Curley, promoter of the battle, and one of Willard; managers, has brended Johnson's statement as "a pathetic, childliko whine, coming from an ignorant mind, from one who realizes he has gone the length of his rope," In a further statement Curley, Says: "The world knows my feelings lower Jess Willard, but I cannot lie strong enough even to injure that ingrate and givo any color of truth to Johnson's story."

MANCHESTER LADIES VICTORIOUS The Manchester Ladles' Bowling team came down to the City of Spindles last evening and took all four points from a delegation of Lowell's fair sex at the Crescent alleys. The score:

MANCHESTER LADIES

Totals420 445 450 1315

LOWELL LADIES Miss Beauregard \$0 Miss Doyle 70 Mrs. McAvoy 86 Mrs. Parker 78 Miss McEnancy 78 Totals392 428 421 1241

HAVANA DETECTIVE MAKES STATEMENT ON JOHNSON'S FAKE STORY

TANCE STORY

THAVANA, Thursday, March 13.—The attention of the judicial authorities here has been called to the declaration made by Jack Johnson, that his bout with Jess Wilard, in this city, four years ago, was a fake. A written report on the incident has been made by a lieutenant of dotactives.

In closing his report, which includes the translated version of Johnson's statement, as published here today, the detective says:

"From the foregoing, it may be seen that if this story is true the tracele of

detective says:
"From the foregoing, it may be seen that, if this story is true, the people of Havana were deceived and defrauded, and that it is desired to repent the event with the same or a similar combination."

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LAST NIGHTS RESULTS Salem 12, New Bedford 6.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Providence at Lowell, Worcester at New Bedford.

POLO NOTES They do come back.

Rarney Doherty and his Goli Bugs, will be with us at the Crescent rink tonight. It had been amounced that Providence had played its last game here a week ago, but the dope got twisted for Barney et als, are due hero tonight and again later in the season. We are glad of it and all Providence-lowell games are cleanly played, yet bitterly contested.

EIGUTH GRADE WINS The Eighth grade basketball team of the Sacred Heart school defeated the Sacred Heart Midgets has night in the Sachool hall, 6 to 4. They now challenge any 12 or 13-year-old team in the lenge any 12 or 13-year-old team in the city. Address all communications to Walter Kane, 168 Congress street.

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MORTGAGGES' SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a cortian mortgage deed given by Charles W. Pinkham and George B. Coburn to Martha M. Barker, dated October 8, 1895, and recorded in the Registry of Dueds for the Northern District of Middlesex County and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Book 270, Page 311, will be sold at public auclion, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on the premises hereinatte described, on Saturday, the 5th day of April, 1919, at 3 o'clock, in the atternoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described substantially as follows: a certain tract of land situated in Dracut, in said County, and ses conveyed by sald mortange deed and therein described substantially as ollows: a certain tract of land situated in Dracut, in said County, and containing with the streets adjacent hereto about twenty-nine acres, and seing and comprising lots numbered one to two hundred sixty on pian of and entitled "Greenmont Perk, Dracut, dass, belonging to Pinkham and Cours, surveyed Oct. 1895. Osgood & hell, C. E., 'recorded with said Rogstry, Book of Plans, No. 11, Plan No. 4, excepting however the following out shown and numbered on said plan and being part of the premises described in said mortgage, to wit, Lois to 72, inclusive, Loi 85 and Lots 87 to 17, inclusive, Loi 90, Lots 101, 102, 103 and lots and premises a excepting however the following and lots and premises so excepted ave been released from said mortgage.

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Council Gives Hearing on Petition by It is should be decided to erect an addition to the Morey school. He said that there was plenty of land in the vicinity of Tyler park assessed for a cent a foot. The present attitude of the school committee he' characterized. For School in Highlands

that the members would never charge of their, the school will have to untheir minds were along the features deepen a let of extensive remedelling. He believed that sentiment in the Highlands was unquestionably for a school in the Highlands near Tyler ed with an architect regarding the park rither than an agency to the present Morey school, at city half her than the half half that such a building would evenline.

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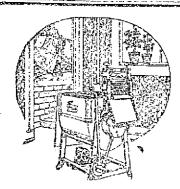
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as "bullying."

Declarations that the school boats the present Morey school is 40 years speaker didn't give a remedy. The had assumed a "bullying attitude" and old and that if an annex is to be erect. the only thing the council could do would be to refuse to give the committee money. Mr. Webster said that that was just what the petitioners wanted.

Commissioner Murphy wanted to

know if the people of the Highlands would justify the council in taking such an action. Mr. Webster replied in the affirmative.

Commissioner Morse was of the opinion that within to years there would be sufficient increase in popu lation in the outer Highland district to demand a new school regardless of whether an annex is built now.

Fred O. Lewis stated that the Morey choos would be a grotesque looking affair if an addition were put on to it, the didn't believe that the full membership of the school committee was in favor of an addition, incidentally, he remarked that with one exception, none of the members of the school board could have been elected without the votes of wall \$2.

he votes of ward S.

David Latham and Mrs. Sarah Considine also spoke in favor of the petition and told of the inconvenience caused their children by having to walk from Middlesex iVllage to the Morey school. The hearing closed at 9.10 p. m., the council taking the matter under ad-

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There will be a meeting of the O.M.1 Cadets at their armory tonight at 7.30 o'clock, and much important business, including plans for Battalion night, wil be discussed. A change is to be tried this year, when one company instead of three will appear in the dril on battalion night. Consequently elim-ination drifts will be held from now until the prize company is selected hence it is expected that all members and officers will be present.

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which will be prohibited.

The council decided to send an acronautic commission to Germany to investigate the question of commercial navigation. Deputy Aubigny of the French chamber will be chairman.

AUTO VS. ELECTRIC CAR A Buick automobile owned by Fred B. Emerson and operated by a chauf-feur, collided with an electric car at the junction of Westford and Howard

and although the machine was dam- tive as Mr. Farley's experience in the aged to some extent, no one was in- work gave him an intimate knowlpath of an outbound car in charge of Motorman Michael Harvey. The autowas struck on the side of the running board and nearly turned over. One of the rear wheels was smushed. The electric car was not damaged.

PARIS, March 14.—Gormany must EXPLAINED PROCESS OF REGISTRATION

John P. Farley, formerly chairman of the board of registrars, addressed the civies class of the League of Catholic Women yesterday afternoon on the subject of registration. He explained laws governing immigration, naturalization and registration and the diffarence between federal and state laws. The importance of registration and the ways and means of performing the function were emphasized. The speaker showed the necessity of instructing the newly naturalized citizen in the duties of citizenship and said that only by being properly registered would be have the right to vote or to have a voice in the government.

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